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BIRTHS.
the 5th instant, at Furtherree, Musigee, Mrs. H. W. hembed, of a daughter, for the 12th instant, at her re-u-noc, Adnaylie, Balmain, Mrs., Rebert D. Fitzgerald, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

On the 6th May, 16th, at Weillinston, New Zealand, by the Rev.

Marr. W. D. Grey, Eaq., to Margaret, youngest daughter of
Mr W. Griffiths, wood carver, hydres New South Wales.

On the 6th Instant, at Rahman, by the Rev. W. Kelynack,
James Wick, in Charlotte Hyndes, foresth daughter of William

Pater, Edination. Pate, Balmain.
On the 13th instart, at 8t. John's Church, Parramatta, by the
Res B. L. King, Mr. T. S. Hughes, of Petriesterrace, Brisbane,
Queensland, to Louisa, youngest daughter of Mr. R. Webb, of

DEATH.

m June 19th, at his residence, Little Nicholson-street, Bahmain,
(harter Dalmer Nash, aged 67 years. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

STEAM TO AUCKLAND direct.
The FANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL steamship FRINCE ALFRED,
H. S. Machin, commander,

will be to the Wharf,
SATURDAY, July 15th, at 1 p.m.,
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Mal Launder Bay shortly after arrival of Mail.
For tright and passage apply at the Company's Office,
Graften Wharf.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

HORITIKA GOLD-FIRLDS. - The PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIAN HOYAL

MAIL stremship

TARARUA,

J. Gardyne, commander.
will have the Wharf for NELSON, FICTON, WBLDINGTON, CANTERBURY, and OTAGO,
SATURDAY, July 16th, at 5 p.m.,
and Lavender Bay shortly after arrival of Mail.
Fasengers and cargo for TARANAKI transhipped at
NELSON

NELSON Fassengers and cargo for NAULER transhipped at WELLINGTON. WELLINGTON.
For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office,
freshes Wharf
New leading.
Large revived up to 4 p.m., THIS DAY.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL COMPANY.—Shippers are re-quested to take notice that Bills of Lading, and Mates' Receipts, when used in lieu of same, will require to be

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager, QUEENSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION CO.3 teamship
LADY YOUNG,
will be dispatched on
MONDAY, 17th instant,

BRISBANE and IFSWICH

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
10 MELBOURNE—CITY OF MELBOURNE, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 4-Fares—Saloon, £5 10s.; Return Ti kot, £9; Stowage,

ADELAIDE vis MBLBOURNE, on route to KING GEORGE'S SOUND - RANGATIRA, IUESDAY OROUGE SOUND - RANGATIKA, IT ESDAT AFTEINSOON, at 1; 16 BUNTER RIVER.—CAWARRA, TO-MORROW NIGHT, SATURDAY, at 11; and COLLARDY, MONDAY MORNING, at 7; 16 TATERSON RIVER.—Goods reserved in; Internated per CAWARRA, on SATURDAY NIGHT. 16 CLARENCE TOWN.—CULLARDY, THURSDAY MORNING, at 7.

To MANNING RIVER SAMSON, 21 hours after arrival

BRISBANE FLORENCE IRVING, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 5; and
UIT OF BRISBANE, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 5, with English mails.

BARYBOROUGH, EAGLE, WEDNESDAY,

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10 MARYBOROUGH. EAGLE, WEDNESDAY, Sch instant, at 5 pm. 10 ROCKHAMPTON. EALCLUTHA, TO-MOR-ROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 6. PHONER RIVER, BALCLUTHA; will take sarge, to be transhipped at ROCKHAMPTON per KENNEDY.

10 10hT BENISON via GLADSTONE.—JAMES PATERSON, WEDNESDAY, 2nd August, at 10hm.

Fig. BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON, editing at MARYBOROUGH and GLADSTONE. — CLA-BENCE, TUESDAY, 18th instant.

ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and PORT DENISON. KENNEDY. About 14th findant.

Strop is now being received for transmission to any or about ports.

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STRAM to the HUNTER.—
THIS (Fiday) NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
On MONDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Office foot of Market-street.

C and R. R. S. N. CO.'s steamship AGNES IRVING, for GRAFTON, therence River, via NEW-(ASTLE, THIS DAY, at 10 pin, but the MACLEAY RIVER, the chartered schooner INED. S. WHITE, running in conjunction with the (onpaty's steamer Nautilus there, IIII'S DAY, at W. WILLIAMS, Socretary.

STEAM TO MELBOURNE,- The fast and

BLACK BY MELBOURNE.— The first and proving steamship

BLACK BIRD, 1000 tons,

H.P. Sawell, communiter,

will leave the Market Wharf, on SATURDAY, 15th instart, at mon, carrying passengers and earge.

This splendid steamship offers superior accommodation and a liberal diety of for all classes, under the able superinduct of Mr. Seton (late of the a. 8 Barwon).

A devendess is provided for healy pay engine.

Salary Rider to Barrie.

EAM TO MRIBOURNE WHARF DIRECT—
The fast and powerful steamship YOU YAN/38,
mass Hesslem, somnander, will be dispatched from the
merical Wharf on WEDNESDAY next, at 4 pure
sasges at the following reduced rates
Salon.

Ditto return

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freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, EAM to HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN.— CITY OF ROBART, John Clinch, conumander, from this Wharf, on TURSDAY, 18th instant. Carge tied at Grafton Wharf, on SATURDAY, 18th att.

Saloen 28 0 0
Ditto Return Ticket, available three months. 213 0 0
Eden, including provisions Saloon £2 0 0
Ditto—Return Ticket, available one
month

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YDIA, for WINGHAM, MANNING RIVER.— LLEN, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, on SATURDAY, 15th July. Commercial Wharf. OR TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA.—The GIPSY SATURDAY, July 15th, Commercial Wharf. PIRST VESSEL for MACLEAY RIVER.—The clipper schooner UNDAUNTED sails early THIS MORNING. For freight or passage, having superior commodation, apply W. SHORT, Victoria Wharf. O'LI VERSEL for ROCKHAMPTON and DAF-LAN CLOUD, having the greater part of her cargo nazard, will be quickly dispatched.
For freight or passage apply on board, at Moon's (late Duraid's) What; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers.

NLY VESSEL for BOWEN, PORT DENISON.— The regular trader MARY AND ROSE, Williams, ster, will most with quick dispatch. or freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-street.

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LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS TO TO

WOLLONGONG, Kiama, THIS MORNING, at 10; Comerang, at NOON; and Kembla, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

MERIMBULA. Kiama, THIS MORNING, at 10.

ULLADULLA, Comerang, THIS DAY, at noon.

MORUYA — Comerang, THIS DAY, at noon.

KIAMA.— Kembla, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

SHOALHAVEN.— Kembla, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

CLYDE RIVER.— Hunter, on MONDAY, at noon.

PARRAMATTA RIVER STEAMERS.—
Fly between the Phornix Wharf and the undormentioned places on every week day as follows:
Te RYDE, at 7.16 and 9 a.m., and 1, 3, and 5 p.m.
From ditto, 7.40, 8.40, and 11, 40 a.m., and 3.40 and 4.40 p.m.
To GLADESVILLE, at 7.16, 9, and 10 a.m., and 1, 3, and

and 5.45 p.m.
From ditto, 8.15, 9.15, and 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 4.15, 5.15, and 6.15 p.m. and 6.15 p.m.

TEAM TO PARRAMATTA.—
From PHORNIX WHARP, 9 a.m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.
ON SUNDAYS.
From SYDNEY, at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
FALES.
Cabin 1s, 6d. Roturn 2s, 6d.
Steerage 1s, 0d. Ditto 1s, 6d.
OR NINEPENCE EACH WAY.

OR NINBPENCE RACH WAY.

ONLY VESSEL for MELBOURNE WHARF.—

The clipper barque CAMILLA, Captain Martin, is now fast roading, and will be dispatched on IUESDAY next.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for LAUNCESTON.— Too favourite regular trader AGNES JESSIE, M'Kinlay, commander, will be quickly despatched.
For frieth or passage apply to LAIDLEY, HELAND, and CO., Llyd's-chambers.

O'NLY VESSEL for MOBART TOWN direct.—

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The dipper barque ELLESMERE, R. E. Robinson, commander, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will be quickly demanded.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., I loyd's Chambers.

and CO., I loyd's Chambers.

FOR DUNEDIN WHARF, landing passengers at
OKITIKI.—The SUSANNAH BOOTH, having
all her rargo on board, will sail TO-MORROW AFTERNOON. Has only accommodation for five passengers.
MOLISON AND BLACK.

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ONLY VESSEL FOR WELLINGTON and PORT COOPER. The dipper brig DART, baying the greater part of her eargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch.

Lu freight or passage apply on beard, at the Grafton Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's chambers.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. For The Al dipper ship OTAGO, 1200 tons, George Thorndike, commander, will be dispate hed on the 15th July. Intending passengers are invited to inspect the superior accommodation of this For fright or passage, apply to LAIDLEY, IRE-

NOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The Al ship ANGLO-SANON, 1000 tons, Captain M. B. Crowell, will be dispatched from Newcastle, on or about 20th July. Has first-class accommodation for six first cabin, and four second cabin passengers.

Apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents, Newcastle. FOR SHANGHAI, to sail on or about the 25th July.— The splendid A1 clipper ship BEEMAH, 887 tone

register.

For passengers and light freight only, apply on board,
Circular Quay; or to SAUNDERS and CO., agents,
Lyons-buildings.

POR CALLAO.—To Sail on SATURDAY.—The barque GUIPUZCOANO. Room for sixteen cabin passengers, and fifty steerage.

For rate of passage, apply to the Captain on board, at Alger's Wharf.

Algur's Wharf.

A BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON.—
The Al Aberdeen clipper ship NINEVBH, 1174 tons register, James Donald, commander, has a considerable posterior of her dead weight already engaged. Intending passungers are invited to inspect her elegant and roomy saleen accommodation. For freight or passage apply to Captain DONALD, on board, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

The WANSFELL sails at daylight on SATUR DAY, 16th instant. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

NILEIS, MERRY, and CO.

SHIP JOHN BUTHIE, for LONDON.—Special
Notice. For the convenience of passengers and ship-pers of gold, the above vessel will be detained until the arrival of the English mail.

N. E.—PASSENGERS ARE REQUESTED TO PLY THE BALANCES of their passage money on FRIDAY.

PARTIES THAN THE RESERVENT OF THE STREET OF

YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO. TREEOLGAN, from LIVERPOOL,—CONSIGNEES are requested to PASS ENTRIES at once for Campbell's Wharf. Bills of lading must be produced, freight paid, and delivery orders obtained at the office of the undersigned. Any goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at concignoe's risk and expense. LORINEE, MARWOOD, and ROME, Agents, 141, Pitt-attect.

BRIG KEYING, from NEW YORK.—All AC-COUNTS against the above vessel are to be rendered in duplicate to the office of the undersigned before noon on SATTRDAY, the 15th instant, or they will not be recog-nised.

R. TOWNS and CO.

CHARTER.—Wanted, to charter Two VESSELS of 120 tons burthen on a light draught of water. MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

CHARTER.— Wanted, a VESSEL to carry timber of 40 feet lengths, to trade between Brisbane and Port Denison. Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. TENDERS required for a new FOREMAST for ship Mataura. For particulars apply on board, at Campbell's What; or to YOUNG, LARK, and BEN-METT, George and Margaret streets.

TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS are hereby invited for the Extension of the Australasian Steam Navigation Company's Wharf, at Brisbane.

Plans and specifications to be seen at the Company's Offices, Sydney, until MONDAY, the 17th July, when the tenders are to be delivered and addivessed to S. Clark, Esq., and endessed "Tender for Wharf, Brisbane."

The lowest or any tender not mecessarily accepted.

BENJAMIN BACKHOUSE, Architect, Brisbane.

TO BUILDERS, MASONS, &c.—Separate TENDERS are required for the erection of a First-class VIII.A on the Edgecliff Road. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Office of Mr. HILLY, Architect, Pitt-treet.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required, until July 21st, for the erection of a House. Particulars, &c., may be had, after 4 p.m., from J. RYAN, Kent-street, op. 11aguard. N.B.—The lowest, or any, may not be accepted. TENDERS required for constructing two Drains into the main sewer, as per plans. Apply to JOHN SKINNER, 404, George-street.

GRAZING.—TENDERS for Grazing the University
Grounds will be received up to the 26th instant.
For particulars apply to the Gardener.

Balter, will most with quick dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
IT, Bridge-street.

SAILING DINGY for SALE—the Botsy Eager, with
gear comple. J. SIMS, Pencock's Point, Balmain.

DUBLIC NOTICE—Ornsmental Trees, and a choice assortment of Fruit Trees, from the Surry Hills Nursery, for private SALE, by Mr. J. H. MAGILL, at the Auction Rooms of Mr. John Sciomen, 369, George-street, THIS DAY, and during the week.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. If THIS should meet the eye of JOHN CARTER, he will hear of a particular friend, at Newmarket Hotel, Market-street, Sydney.

JOHN TURQUAND is requested to call at the Herald Office. Important communication from London.

A. U. LOVR is requested to write to his Brother,
Robert. Address Bank of Quesnaland, Bristane.

M. R. GUNNING, late of Paddington.—Please send
your address to School of Arts.

MR. GEORGE TOMLINS.—Letter for you at the General Post Office of importance.

M R. DAVID HARRY, Balmain, please call on il. S. GIBSON, 282, Pitt-street. Important.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY Suburban BRANCHES of this Bank

At BALMAIN.—Seat on Darling-street.

NEWTOWN.—At Mr. Martin Gibbons' new building, opposite Weeleyan Chapel, Newtown Read.

By order of the Board,

(Signed) ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 8th May, 1865.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that a Branch of this Bank has been opened at BOJRKK, in this Colony, for the transaction of all usual banking

By Order of the Board, ROBERT NAPIER, Manager. Sydney, 19th June, 1865.

Sydney, 19th June, 1965.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—NOTICE is hereby given that a Half-yearly General MRETING of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held at the head Banking House of the Company, ticorge-street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the 25th day of July instant, at moon, to receive the report of the directors for the half-year ended 30th June heat; to elect a director in the room of R. Jones, Esq., who retires by rotation, and to transact any other business which may be brought before the meeting, in conformity with the deed of settlement.

By order of the Bank,
ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, 4th July, 1865.

of election.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY.—The transfer books will be closed until WEDNESDAY, the 10th instent. By order of the Beard, C. M. SMITH, Manazer.

To the SHAREHOLDERS of the PACIFIC FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.—
LODES AND GENTLINEN,—I beg to inform yes that I intend to offer myself as a caddidate for a seat at the Board of Directors, on the occur at the next variety, which will occur at the general meeting of shareholders to be held in Julyan.

I and, Ladies and Goatlemen, Your most obedient servant. JOHN WATKINS. Aston Lodge, Randwick, June 12th, 1865.

ICENSED VICTUALLERS' ASSOCIATION.—A Public MEETING of the above will be held at PERRY'S Hotel, Pitt and Market streets, THIS EVENING, the 14th instant, at half-past 7 debek p.m., when the rules drawn up by the Provisional Committee will be submitted for adoption.

G. SANDERS, Secretary proteun.

ST. GEORGE'S CORPS, V. R.—A LECTURE on MUSKETRY will be delivered by Sergeant REV-NOLDS (weather permitting), at the Oddeflow's Hall, Newtown, THIS EVENING, 14th instant, at 7.45 p.m. The Judging Distance Drill will take place opposite Shepherd's Paddekk, on SATURDAY, 15th instant, at 3 problems. H. CHISHOLM, Hon. Secretary.

N EWTOWN COMPANY OF VOLUNTEER
RIFLES.—A MEETING of the gentlemen lately
forming this Company will be held at the Old Fellows
Hall, Newtown Road, THIS (Friday) RVENING, at
7.15, for the purpose of winding-up its affairs.
F. B. BOYCE, Honorary Secretary

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BATHURST-STREET YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.—The Rev. Mr. PAGE, Missionary of Barnsoul, district of Bengal, India, will deliver a Lecture in the Baptist Chapel, Bathurst-street, THIS EVENING, at half-past?. Subject The leading features of Hindos character.

Admission free.

E. BEAUMONT, Honorary Secretary.

FAREWELL TEA MEETING will be given THIS EVENING, in the Hall of Temperatee, Patt-street, o Mr. JOBN PALSER, prior to his departure to-morrow for England. Tea on the tables at 7 o clock. After tea a Public MEETING. Tickets, 1s each, can be had of any of the committee.

ST. ANDREWS CATHEDRAL.—The undersigned requests that the various Collectors will favour him THIS AFTERNOON, with the names and amounts of the subscriptions they have obtained, to enable him to advertise the same in TO-MORROW'S paper.

M. METCALFE, Honorary Securary, 9, Bridge-street.

SAINT MARY'S CATHEDRAL REBY LIDING FUND. A meeting of the General Permanent Committee will be held in St. Mary's Seminary THIS (Friday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing the Finance Committee.

Committee.
By order of the Committee,
EYRE G. ELLIS,
JOHN J. DONOVAN, 1 Hon. Secretaries. EICHHARDT SEARCH PUND.—A fail MERI-ING of the Committee is particularly requested for THIS EVENING, at 5 n'clock precisely, at the Romas, 287, George-street.

JAMES A. BIRD | Honorary B. FRERICHS | Secretaries.

M ASONIC.—The DIVIDENDS on the Fremanace,
Hall Shars will be payable on a after MONDAY, 17th instant.
JOHN A. MATHEWS, Societary,
55, New Pitt-street.

MASONIC -CAMBRIAN, No. 696 E.C. Regular MEETING, THIS EVENING, at 7.

MUNICIPALITY OF PARRAMATTA. -Notice is
hereby given, that a COURT OF APPRAL, will
be held at the Police Office, Parramatta, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of July instant, at noon, to hear and
determine all cases of appeal against the Municipal
Assessment for the current year.

JOHN CHARLES BARKER, Town Clerk.
Town Clerk's Office, Parramatta, 3rd July.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF FRANCIS

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GILKS,—The Trustees' account current and plan of
distribution, showing a first and final dividend of is, 5/4, in
the £ on all admitted claims against the private set ate may
be inspected at the office of the undersigned on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, between the hours of II o'clock
a.m. and I o'clock p.m., and in case no objection is ladged,
the said dividend will be payable on SATURDAY, the 15th
instant.

By order of the Trusteen

By order of the Trustees, A. H. J. BAASS, Account int. Exchange Corner, Bridge-street, Sydney, 12th July, 1865.

In July, 1895.

In THE ESTATE OF TILSON and COMPANY, I pswich.—Notice.—All ACCOUNTS against the above estate must be forwarded in duplicate, before 20th instant to the Trustees, R. M. STEWART, Brisbane or T. C. BISHOP, I pswich, or they will not be recognised.

OST, LAMP SOCKET and SPRING. Reward a Mr. KISS'S Livery Stables, Elizabeth-street. OST, near the corner of King and Elizabeth streets, Cloak PALETOT. Reward at Custom House Hotel

OST, the Box CUSHION (covered blue) of a carriage.

The finder will be rewarded upon returning it to Mesers. BURT and CO., Pitt-street, Sydney. OST, on Wednasday evening, a Black Velvet JACKET. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 5, Francis-street, Hyde Park.

OST oF STOLEN, since the 8th instant, a Black and Tan Setter BITCH. Any person detailating her after this notice will be prosecuted. THOMAS GALVIN, Newtows.

FOUND, a large Brown DOG, with chain attached.

W. ASH, Watchman, opposite Morpeth Hotel.

IF WILLIAM DALE does not come and finish his contract, I will get it finished at his risk and expense.

MICHARL HAGERTY, Comber-street, Paddington.
July 14th.

THIS EVENING, Friday, July 14th, the performance will commence with the great drama SYREN OF PARIS.

Shrieks of laughter as PAUL MAXEV'S eccentricities, To be followed by PARISO FANQUE on the TIGHT-ROPE. The clown Morris Murray in this drolleries.

To conclude with a farce entitled

THE VIRGINIAN MUMMY.

Ginger Blue. PAUL MAXEY.

TO MORROW EVENING NOVEL ATTRACTION.

GREAT CHALLINGE DANCE—Ten Men from HM. ships Esk and Salamunder, for which the following prizes will be given to the champion dancers:

First prize, a Gold Watch; Second prize, a Silver Watch.

TOTORIA THEATRE. NOTICE—A GRAND

VICTORIA THEATRE, NOTICE—A GRAND
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE, embracing every
novely and member of this now powerful company, on
TUESDAY EVENING next, July 18th,
in aid of the resteration Fund of
ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

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SMITH, BROWN, AND COLLINS,
Veritable and Original
CHRISTY'S MINSTREE,
After their successful Tour through the Australian Comies
will commence their
FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT,
at Sydney in Angust, prior to leaving for England by the
November Mail.
THE FOLLOWING ARTISTS WILL APPEAR.
Jee Brown, W. P. Collins, Signor Aboco, Henri Herberte,
C. W. Rayner, E. Harvey, N. La Feuillade, R. Byron.
J. W. SMITH, Director.

C. W. Rayner, E. Harvey, N. La Femillade, R. Byron.
J. W. SMITH, Director.
LYCEUM THEATRE.
THIS EVENING, July 14th.
FAREWELL BENEFIT of JERRY BLOSSOM
Who's Blossom? A fool—a Motley Fool—a Natural
Curiosity. To be seen alive and kicking, at the LYCEUM
TO. NIGHT, his last Appearance.
Professor STEVENS in his great
JUGGLING ACT on HORSEBAUK TO-NIGHT.
Come and see Master W. SIEVENS on the FLYING
TRAPEZE To-might.
Three CLOWNS to-night—COUSINS, BLOSSOM, and AIREY. The whole of this Matchless Company tonight in NEW SCENES, ACTS, &c.
Come and see the great Pig Race to-night, BLOSSOM'S BENEFIT.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, but GRAND MIDDAY ENTERTAINMENT.
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SATURDAY NIGHT, Last Night of this most surcossful season.

M. ADDAME SOBIER'S WAXWORK EXHIBI-

M ADAME SOHIER'S WAXWORK EXHIBITION,

Fitt-street (opposite the Victoria Theatre),

A faithful likeness of

A B R A H A M L I N C O L N .

Law President of the United States,
will be faind in the sollection,

Admission 1 be; children, has price.

MICKETS in HOBSON'S SWEEP may be obtained on to 3 p.m., SATURDAY, the 15th July. Ninety-four Bowes. Eighton Hundred Pounds to be divided. FRANCIS HOBSON, Tattersall's Hotel, Sydney.

BUNNERONG HOUSE. The Discoverers' Hotel, Borany Bay, for the recoption of Wedding Parties, Families, and Gentlemen. VICKERS MOYSE, late of the Sir Joseph Banks Hotel, proprietor. CHARLES RUDD and CO., Hosters and Outfitters 454, George-street, five doors north of Market-street SAX CARTES DE-VISITE, 7s 6d. Be in time for the mail. MORRIS and BILLING'S, 251, Pitt-street.

CARTES and Pictures at reduced prices. MOORE and PARKES, late Craft, Brother. 33, South Head Rd. CARTES-DE-VISITE - 3 for 6s. ; for 10s.; 20 for £1. PICNERING'S, Brickmell-hill, opp. Golden Gate. CARTES DE VISITE and Diamond Cameo. I views of the face. J. T. GCRUS, 191, King-street.

CARTES DE VISITE, 3 for 5a, 29 for £1.

Likeness, in case complete, 2s \$41. SCHRODER'S, 615. George-street, Haymarket: and 32%, Gourge-street (Late Goode's).

DR. BERNCASTLE, Physician, Oculist, and Aurist. Consultation, 9 to 12, and 3 to 4, 229, Macquarie st.

DENTISTRY NOTICE.—Mr. M. EMANUEL, Surgesting of the patients as usual, on MONDAY next, the 17th instant, at his S1 RGERY, 328, Goorge-street, near Hunter-street.

G. C. COOKE, Mouraing Jeweller, 231, Pitt-street.

GEORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street, Branch Offices, Picton and enrith. HARDY, BROTHERS, Hunter-street, CLOSE at

JOHN MARTIN, Insurance Broker, 308, George-stre 4, late secretary A. Alliance Assurance Company.

M. P. SOLOMON, Accountant and General Agent, 400, George-st. (op. Lawrence's Cricketing Depot).

MURKAY and SOADY, Auctioneers, General Merchants, Shipping Agents, &c., Bowen Auction Rooms, Port Denison. M EDICAL ADVICE GRATIS, by a qualified Physician and Surgeon, at the Disposary, 43, Parranata street, Hours of attendance from 10 till 12 a.m. Midwifery cases attended.

Midwifery cases attended.

PHERNOLOGY.—Mr. C. EDWARDS has REMOVED from George-street to 19, flunter-street,
between George and Pitt streets. Examinations, with
advice in regard to education, choice of profession or trade,
from is. Delineation of character from portraits or handwriting (by post), 14 penny stamps. Open from 9 a.ta. till
9 p.m.

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EDUCATION.—Rivier Heuse, Piper-street, Upper Paddington.—Miss GRIFFIN will be prepared to receive her Pupils, MONDAY, 24th July.

ELSWICK HOUSE, Petersham.—Rev. W. SCOTT has two vacancies. School will reopen July 19th. DUCATION.—Mr. PENNY'S School, 251, Elizabethstreet South. Studies resumed on the 20th metant.

DUCATION.—Belvidere House, Upper Williamstreet.—School DUTIES will be resumed on TUES.

DAY, 18th instant. G. R. MASEFIELD. M. MARSH receives his PIANOPORTE PUPILS at No. 1, Lyons-terrace. Cards at Elvy and Co.'s.

MRS, PENNINGTON'S Classes resumed July 18th. Vacancy for one pupil. 9, Bligh-street. M 188 JOHNSON'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL for YOUNG GENTLEMEN, 65, Elizabeth-street North, will be re-opened on the 17th of July, when there will be vacancies for day pupils and one weekly boarder.

M. R. KEAN'S CLASSICAL and COMMERCIAL BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, opposite St. Paul's, Redfern. Duties will be resumed on MONDAY, July 10th. Vacancies for Boarders and Day Pupils. A class for Latin and French, from 7 till 8 every evening except Saturdays.

ACQUARIE GROVE, Camden — CLASSICAL SCHOOL.—Master, WILLIAM GORDON, Magdalen Hall, Oxford, and King's College, London.—School re-opens on MONDAY, July 17.

Vacancies for two pupils.

Highest references given. PARRAMATTA.—Mr. BAYLY'S Pupils will resume duties on MONDAY next. A few vacancies.

REV. G. H. STANLEY'S School re-opens Monday, 17th instant. Paddington House, Point Piper Road.

VICTORIA THEATER B. PRIMARY AND COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, MONTHLY NURSE wanter. Inquire at No. 300, Globe Point.

The Rev. JOHN PENDRILL, M.A.

THE course of instruction pursued in this School comprise the usual branches of a classical, liberal, and useful educa tion.

The Pupils, however, are not all required to follow indiscriminately the same studies, but are classified under two
general divisions—the Classical and the Modern, with subordinate Junier Divisions, each having their own special

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IN THE CLASSICAL DIVISION, the course of instruction is intended chiefly as a preparation for the University and the Learned Professions, and therefore the Pupils in this Division are necessarily required to devote a large portion of their time to Greek, Latin, Marbematics, and those kindred branches of study which constitute the essentials of a Classical Education.

IN THE MODERN DIVISION, the subjects of instruction are History, Geography, Arithmetic, Writing, Bookkeeping, and English C mposition, with such branches of natural science and general literature as the attainments of the pupils may admit.

This Division is intended to most the requirements of those who may be obliged to enter on a Marcantile career, or other active pursuits, at an early age, and are consequently compelled to restrict their studies to the most eccessary and important branches of a usful English Education.

Pupils in this Division are not required to learn Latin or

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SCHOOL FEES

(PAYABLE IN ADVANCE)

Resident Boarders per quarter 116 16 0

Ditto ditto, under 12 years 14 14 0

Day Boarders 8 8 6

Day Pupils 5 5 0

Washing 110 0

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A Reduction is made in the School Fees when there are two or more members of the same family, being Boarders.

'I hose who prefer it, may have School Fees, Washing, Books, and all other charges included under one sum, to be fixed by special arrangement, according to the age and requirements of the Pupil.

Variations A month at midwinter, and five weeks at Christmas.

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Arrangement's can be made to take charge of Pupils
from the Vacations, if desired.
A quarter's previous notice, or half quarter's payment, is
quired before the removal of a Pupil.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.
Att ched to the School, but in some respects distinct from it, there is a Preparatory Department, under an experienced teacher, for boys not qualified to enter the Junior Pivision. Division.

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CHROOL, FARRELELD, WINDSOR.—The Rev. C. F. SCHROSLY begs to state that he is prepared to receive a larger number of boarders, in consequence of his having taken Fairfield House and Grounds.

The prenders are pleasantly situated a little way from the Church Gircen, on the Richmond Road, and within sight of the Railway Station. The house stands at a distance from the road, surrounded by the land belonging to it, upwards of 150 acres.

The work of the school consists of the ordinary branches of education taught in grammar-schools at home, viz., Classes, including English, mathematics, modern languages, history, geography, the elements of natural scheme, witting, arithmetic, and book keeping. For the eller boys who are destined for commercial pursuits special instruction is given in the subjects more positively required. Drawing is at present taught by F. C. Ferry, Esp.

For terms, &c., apply to the Roy, C. F. GARNSEY that Gell Fellow and Second Master of Christ's College, Tasmanta), Fairfield, Windser.

The present vacation will end on the 15th July next.

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Criterion House, Brickfield-hill, begs to inform his numerous friends and customers, that, having purchased for
each from the trustees in the estate of W. N. Gorman the
entire stock of General Drapery, at a considerable discount,
he is now prepared to offer the above stock at prices that
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salary, will be given. Address M. M., HURALD Office. A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER desires an EN GAGEMENT as Needlewoman, would areled in housework. H. H., H. HALD Office. A YOUNG MAN seeks EMPLOYMENT, good business habits, understands the French language; salary a secondary consideration if he has a good house country not objected to. A. O. Z., HERALD Office.

A GENTLEMAN, who has had two years' experience and can be highly recommended, wishes a Situation as ASSISTANT or SUPREINTENDENT on a shor station, where he could look forward to a future partner ship, as he will have command of money. Address by letter, care of F. H. Grundy, Esq., 13, Bligh-street.

A GENTLEMAN, aged 28 years, for some time past
engaged in pastoral pursuits, and now residing is
town, is desirous previous to leaving Sydney for his station
on the Downs, of obtaining a PARTNER for life. Sh
must be well educated and of preposessing appearance, age
17 or 18 preferred, but on no account to exceed 21 years
Address Leo, Post Office, with carte de visite enclosed.

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CITY PROPERTY.—Wanted, for Church purpases,
a portion of LAND in the city of Sydney, not less
than 75 feet by 120 feet, either with or without buildings.
Must be south of Hunter-street and north of Liverpoolstreet. Persons having such for sale are invited to send a
description, with the lowest cash price, to the undersigned
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WANTED, to charter a VESSEL to load for Adelaide. MOLISON and BLACK.

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SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—The next quarter will commense on MONDAY, July 17, and omedical description, with the lowest cash price, to the understanded on or before MONDAY next, 17th July, at noon, G. A. U. J. STEPHENS, Head Mester.

THE MISSES HOOPER will receive their Pupils, 19th instant. 28, Upper Fort-street, Flagstaff.

WAVERLEY HOUSE PREPARATORY SCHOOL for young Gentlemen, re-opens on Tuesday, 18th.

MILKING GOAT wanted, to purchase; state price; for young Gentlemen, re-opens on Tuesday, 18th.

MILKING GOAT wanted, to purchase; state price; also, one for Sale or exchange. R., Part Office, North.

LAW CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT. 8 his Honor Mr. Justice Wise, and a general jury.

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steady galaps for training; I went down by
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orders of Gibb-to-put the horses on board the steamer, taking
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more due, but that would do now.

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By Mr. Butler: For the £250 my wife was to take possession of the horses; I did not before that hear from my daughter that she overed that amount; I did not, usill September, hear that my daughter had given a promisery note for £300; I beard that she gave a promisery note when the bill of sale was executed; it is probable that in August I wrote to Mr. Mullen a letter about this promisery note; I believe I received from a bank a letter in August, saying that my promisory note was due to some in Mailtand on behalf, I believe, of Mr. Mullen and Mr. Yeomann; I was completely taken aback on receiving it, and wrote a very cautious reply; I remember writing about a promissory note of my daughter; I was told, in the letter I received that the promissory note amounted to £300; I heard of this promissory note in August and is September: Mr. Mullen agreed to buy the horses for my wife for £250; I think the letter a mach surprised my wife as me when I showed her the letter; I did not in any letter make an objection to the amount of the promisery note; from the letter I thought my name was in the promisery note; from the letter I thought my name was in the promisery note; I did not know whose it was—[letter produced and read]; that is my signature; I got a letter from the bank stating that my name was on the promisery note. Two letters produced, one referring to the other

catch the steamer at Morpeth; I saw Mr. Mulien put has signature to the bill of sale as a witness; Miss Dickson did not then, that I am aware, sign any other document than the bill of sale and receipt; the note produced (dated 26th October) is in reference to the accommodation given me by Mr. Mullen, the other note now produced (dated 28th August) is in my handwriting; on the day the bill of sale was signed I saw Miss Dickson at Graner's, East Maitland; I had some conversation with Dr. Dickson then; he thanked me for lending the money to his daughter; be had proviously said I could take security over his daughter; he had proviously said I could take security over his daughter; horses; the came day, or the day following the execution of the bill of sale, I saw Zenobia, Rockingham, and Kildare as they were being taken to Morpeth; they were at Graney's door; the first time I saw the horses was at Maitland races; I think I saw the small slip of paper containing the names of the horses before Miss Dickson gave it to Mr. Mullen; I saw the horses at Randwick, but never asked Miss Dickson to sell them; I did not in the saddling yard offer E1000 for Zenobia and Kildare; she did not on that occasion tell me the horses were not hers; Mrs. Dickson never claimed the horses until two or three months after they were put up to auction, and the first claim I head the ranke was sometime in November; she did not to me claim them on the night of the sale. (Advertisement handed to witness.) The horses were advertised to be sold on the 22nd September, and this advertisement might have appeared a day or two before; Mrs. Dickson did not, the night before they were advertised for sale, claim the horses as her own; the horses were bought in at the solicitation of Miss Dickson; I have aworn previously, that "the horses were acqueritied for ale, claim the horses." I long the week of the bill of sale, Miss Dickson gave ma a promisery note for £243; I do not temper and the sale, Miss Dickson gave ma bill for that amount, or a note of hand;

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daughter never sold in my presence to Mr. Jenner that they were my daughter's horses; I never told Mr. Yeomans that they were my daughter's horses; I never told Mr. Yeomans that they were my daughter's horses; I never told Mr. Yeomans that they were my daughter's horses; I never told Mr. Yeomans that they were my daughter's debt to him on the horses; I ceuld not say that in that letter I said the horses belonged to me, on the same morning that that letter was delivered. Mr. Chambers claimed the horses as nime; I do not recollect in that letter asking for a postpeament of the sale, the same evening I had an interview with Mr. Yeomans, and he refused to secole to what I proposed in the letter. (The letter dated 12th November was then read.) Store that letter was dedivered I had actually plots Mr. Yeomans notice that the horses were mine; he said by succlear was about the 22nd September; on the evening of the 14th November I was sitting with Mr. and Mrs. Eckford, when Mr. Yeomans said, "Your daughter is a great villain, I will drag her through the mire," and used ther threatening language; Mr. Eckford said to me make an offer for the horses, and get Miss Dickson out of Sailian d, for I sm afraid she will be nurdered; "I then who that that letter to Mr. Yeomans; the next evening Mr. Yeomans commenced the same abuse; I told him the larves were mine, and that I would have them, and that I be depicted by Mr. Mullen £250 for the bill of sale; when the horses were in Queersland I saw Mr. Solomons; I did not tell him that my daughter and her horses were now out of his pewer; instead of that I told him the horses were in mercel and the letter was written some time after. By Mr. Butler: I did not know of Miss Dickson borrowing money on the horses from Mr. Barton, or Mr. Solomons, or Mr. Levy, or of her saking them for money; my daughter was living in the house with me; they were sent up to Maitland, and sent back to Sydney, then to be stabled at Maitland, and sent back to Sydney, then to be stabled at Maitland, and sent ba

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was not read over to him.

By Mr. Issaes: I did not read it over to him; he might have read it himself.

By his Hoxon: I do not know that he was sworn: I believe he was, the evidence was taken before Mr. M't ariand, the Chief Commissioner.

Francis White, import clerk in the A. S. N. Company-employ (called by Mr. Butler), produced an import book and deposed. I make entries in that book, and copy those from the ship's book, the agent in Morpeth making the entries from the ship's manifest; there is an entry in that book in my handwriting: I made it on the 9th January, 1864. I left the office at 6 o'clost the previous evening, and the steamer was not them at the wharf; I came next morning at 9 o'clock, and the steamer (the Callaroy) was then there: I do not know what took place at the time of her arrival.

Mary Louiss Dickson recalled: I was in company with my daughter in February last, and saw her deposit at the General Post Office a letter like that produced; it was addressed to Mr. Capper, at Mr. Multon's office; this is a copy.

John Dickson recalled: We arrived by the steamer at

dressed to Mr. Capper, at Mr. Mullen's other; this is a cepy.

John Dickson recalled. We arrived by the steamer at night, and more money had to be paid for the horses; I went back some time after to pay it; I think only £1 out of the £3 was paid on the night of arrival; I believe the charge is £1 a head for horses from Morpeth.

By Mr. Butler: I think I paid the watchman £1; I do not think I have been applied to to pay £1 since; I did hear of the application to pay something, I cannot tell how long after.

Queensland.

By Mr. Isaacs: I have been in Miss Dickson's employ: I am now supployed by Mr. Yeomans, receiving wages from him.; I have not spoken to him to-day.

John Solomons recalled: I had a conversation with Mrs. Dickson when I understood the horses had gone to Queensland; she said her daughter and her horses were then out of ny rea-h.

By Mr. Isaacs: There were several other horses in my bill of sale besides Zenobis, Kildare, and Rockingham, but these three borses were referred to in the conversation.

Andrew Jenner deposed: I had an interview with Mrs. Sind Miss Dickson and I my office, in October last year; Miss Dickson said in her mether's presence that Kildare, Rockingham, and Zenobis were her horses, and Mrs. Dickson did not deny it; she did not say whether it was so or not; this was on the occasion, where the horses, and wanted to borrow money; Mrs. Dickson said her daughter had given no security over the horses to any one but Mr. Yeomans: I offered to lend upwards of £300 upen the horse, and asked it there was no claim except that of Mr. Yeomans, and Mrs. Dickson said, "You will be perfectly safe, as I know no other persen has say other claim upon them; Miss Dickson sid, "You will be perfectly safe, as I know no other persen has say claim upon them but Yeomans."

By Mr. Isaacs: I advance money upon stock put in our hands for vale, and under no other circumstances; we charge lockson money without interest; I have had no controversy with her about the sister of Kildare; other horses than these three were mentioned in the conversation referred to; I did not then advance her any money; on the occasion pervisions when I lent her money abe gave authority to sell Kildare and Rockingham. that was in April last; she came to use before the morning she could not start her money elected.

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By Mr. Butler. She said that if she could not get the money she could not start her horses—that she was consident of winning. I said, "if you has how an I to get my money back?" She replied, "I will give you authority to sell the horses;" next morning. I gave her a che me, and she gave me a written authority to sell the horses.

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Andrew Walker deposed: I am a clerk in the employ of the A. 8 N Company. Miss Disan came to the office last night, and inquired in reference to some horses which she said came by one of the steamers on the 5th of January, 1854; I referred to the book, and told her no horses came up here on the 5th; that only one horses came up here on that day, and was consigned to a passenger of the name of Bennett; she said it must be a minishe; on the 7th I found thorse than the said it must be a minishe; on the 7th I found thorse were nine horses consigned to another passenger usuned Brewn; the said throses must have come on the 5th; on the 9th I said three horses were consigned to ber; she said they must have come on the 5th, as they were at Picton on the 8th.

By Mr. Isaac: The Collavor did come form the state.

the 8th.

By Mr. Isaacs: The Collaroy did come from Morpeth on
the 6th, and also left there on the 8th.

By Mr. Butter: On the 5th only one horse is entered.

By Mr. Isaacs: The entries are made whenever a
steamer comes in; I never knew an instance when it was
not done it is not become one of the steamers, the entries in which are made from the
manifests.

current with a sentence passed on him at last Mailland assizes.

Anthony Arnold, (breaking and entering a dwelling-house), hard labour in Sydney gool for twelve months.

Charles Simms, (robbery, being armed), hard labour on reads for five years.

Thomas Ruston, jun. (robbery, being armed), imprisonment, with hard labour, in Sydney gool for two years, and Joseph Ruston, for like offence, hiv years' hard labour on the roads.

John Pitzgerald, (inflicting grievous bodily harm), three years' imprisonment, with hard labour, in Sydney gool.

Clare and Harvey (forgery) were remanded to next sittings.

DISTRICT COURT.
THURDDAY.
DISTRICT GURENAY.
BISTORE Mr. District Judge DOWLING.
SHREDON V. NEWNAN.
Plaintiff, a plumber, claimed for work and labour done
to a house belonging to Mr. Donovan, but occupied by defendant. The claim was disputed on the ground that the
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that the charges were reasonable. Verdict for plaintiff for
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ATALISSON V. MYLLINGEN.

An action to recover damages for injuries inflicted by defendant's dog upon plaintiff daughter. It appeared that the girl in question, aged twelve years, was employed to deliver vegetables, and was accustomed to go to defendent's house every morning. On the 1st April last, when the girl entered the defendant's premises, his dog, a feronous bulldog, which appeared to have broken away from his chain, rushed out at her, dragged her into the verandah, and then into a room, where he inflicted everal wounds, and then into a room, where he inflicted everal wounds, and then into a room, where he inflicted everal wounds. The girl's cries brought the people of the house, but they were straid to enter for room, and it was not until a neighbour of an activation of the strainties of the fair stated above. Defendant halfour ame and struck the dog with an iren bar that the afrighted gers denote the fasts stated above. Defendant halfour the strainties of the plaintiff '2s. 6d. per day during the time she washable to attend to her duties. The offer was rejected, plaintiff preferring to bring the present action. Connel har defendant (at the termination of plaintiff's case), moved for a noneuit, on the ground that the plaintiff was left the grils father, and was not cutilled to use for her. Plaintiff and defendant, and the case. Mr. Richard Johnson for plaintiff, after the amount claimed.

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The undermentioned estates were surrendered—
James Mason, of Abercombie-street, publican. Liabilities, 4373 186, 6d. Assets, £35 5s. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

Owen M Geary, of Sydney, late of Maclesy River, farmer. Liabilities, 635 5s. 2d. Assets, £13s. Mr. Sempill, official assignee.

Piter De Sambler Body, of Tunut, countination agent. Liabilities, £280 4s. 6d. Assets, £50 15s. Mr. Mackenzie, (flicial assignee.

Cherice Bell, of Billabong, minor. Liabilities, £507 19s. Assets, £40. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

Jehn Marshall Walker, of Eden, clerk. Liabilities, £54, Assets, £50. Mr. Sempill, official assignee.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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FLUCKE their Worships the Police Magistrate, Mesars,
Sutherland, Levey, Smithers, and Birrell.

Twelve jersons were brought in custody before the Court.

Five wate discharged, and one was remanded to Queensland.

William Taylor, described as a boiler maker, was brought
lefort the Court on a warrant, dated the 3rd of October,

1803, in which he was charged with having, on the 2nd of
that month, unlawfully deserted his wife and five children,
leaving them without the means of support. Complainant
said that her husband could earn 30s. a day
if he chose, but that he is side and will not
work. On cross-examination she admitted having
had a child since the defendant left her. Their Worshipe
made an order for the payment of 10s, weekly for complainant's support, and required security for obedience to the
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Henry Banheld, found guilty of having, by the use of threatening language, put his wife Lettin in bodily fear, was a referred to give sureties to keep the peace; or, in default, to be imprisoned seven days and believe the Police Court, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10s, or to be imprisoned twenty-four hours.

James Tapp, a vagrant, was sent to gool for seven days. Resanna Williams, a procificate, was summarily convicted of having stolen a gold ring, the property of Peter M Grath, and was sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

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LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.
DISTRICT COURT.
Ca. Sa. Morross.—Rev Trial Motions.—O'Rourke v. Enway;
Yates v. M'Carty.
Rehearing.—Hill v. Craig.
Interpleader.—Freehill v. Dalziel.

3105 Fontart v. Hunter and 3179 Commings v. Tolano
3164 Mortimer v. White
3164 Browne v. Nutter
3165 Browne v. Nutter
3165 Crease v. Morris
3167 Tighe v. Tophan
3167 Crease v. Rober

3177 Crease v. Rober

3192 Metcalfe and another v.

Ir is always with the deepest regret that we find our-selves opposed on a question of political philosophy to Mr. John Stuart Mill. In the first place, to be selves opposed on a question of political philosophy to Mr. John Stuart Mill. In the first place, to be quite frank, he is a very dangerous opponent, a man very likely to know much more of the question at issue than most of his critics, very apt to have thought out carefully the suggestion or the principle which he emits with such apparent carelesaness and case. In the very matter in hand he has, we can perceive, an argument in reserve which will perplex Tory speakers most sorely, and perhaps if his idea ever comes to be matter of debate drive them finally out of their old position. In the second place, Mr. Mill is one of the few political thinkers in England who is at heart fair, who while seeking the Radical end, the elevation of the mass, is willing to acknowledge that government by the mass may not be the wisest road, who distrusts the argument from numbers as much as the argument from authority, who is as ready to contend with the multitude as to resist any other despot, who believes in short that representative government, though incomparably the best of governing agencies, is a means, and not an end. It is not pleasant to find ourselves at issue with such a man, but as the policy we advocate is as distinct as that of Mr. Mill, and as he has been at the pains to lay down a scheme utterly opposed to all the ideas we have endeavoured to advocate, nothing remains but to shew in what that scheme differs from the one which the bulk of educated Liberals are endeavouring to think out. The plan is contained in a letter addressed to the present member for Rochdale just before his election, and repeated in an address to the electors of Westminster, thanking them for accepting him as a candidate.

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Mr. Mill begins by declining to join in any movement intended to secure "what is called manhood suffrage." He objects both to the term and the thing, holding that no reason either of expediency or of right can be found for excluding women from the franchise, and declining to accept a phrase which involves a direct assent to their exclusion. He proposes an alternative either adult suffrage or universal suffrage, and would regard this as the ideal, to be limited by three indispensable qualifications. First, that every voter should possess so much of educational qualification as 4s involved in the power to read, write, and if possible in practice—to cipher, should in fact have enabled himself to become civilised if he pleases. Secondly, that minorities should be adequately represented, not only because such representation is required by practice and expediency, but because it is needful to the full working out of democratic principles. Democracy means in England the rule of the whole population, and the whole populaistion are not represented when large sections of opinion find—as, for example, the English Catholics now find—that they have absolutely no voice. Lastly, it is essential that "no one class, even though the most numerous, should be able to regain a decided majority of the Legislature." So far we believe the educated Liberals of every shade are heartily agreed. Setting apart the suggestion of female suffage as a crotchet of Mr. Mill., and of no practical moment till a few thousand men can be found to ask for the privilege, there is probably not a Liberal member who does not in his heart cordially endorse those three propositions. They include all that hasever been asked by Liberals not bemused by an idea, the representation of every class, the efficacions representation of every clas

enforce attention to opinions even when apparently wild, yet not large enough to enforce action unless auppose; dby the opinion of other and less interested classes. Mr. Baines's Bill would secure, we believe, when the working men were in earnest, rather more than that number, by giving them in the great boroughs, not, indeed, the power of seating their own men—which is what we wish boroughs, not, indeed, the power of seating their own men—which is what we wish boroughs, not, indeed, the power of seating their own men—which is what we wish boroughs, not, indeed, the power of seating their own men—which is what we wish boroughs, not, indeed, the power of any look of any

leave the different classes to construct their organisations afresh, undeterred by fear lest their plans, or alliances, or proposals should disturb the internal balance of power.

Mr. Mill's proposal is the more dangerous because there is one powerful argument in its favour. The argument from numbers is of course with the workingmen and, as Mr. Mill probably remembers, the argument from taxation is in favour of his suggestion. The most careful statists are, we believe, agreed that so long as the Income-tax is not reduced below sixpence in the pound one-half the revenue is contributed by the income-tax payers, and the other half by those who are beneath the incidence of that impost. The first-named body does not include all who are now possessed of the suffrage, but the statement does in some brutal way define the relative position of the two classes towards the Imperial Treasury. The argument from taxation is therefore presumably on his side, but it is the only one which he can fairly quote. He will hardly allege, we think, that a House so elected would be more competent to decide on the imperial interests of Great Britain, that is, to govern directly a fifth of the human ruce, than the present House would be if supplemented by fifty working men. Nor can he fairly assert that it would be more exactly representative of the varied wants, and ideas, and fears which make up English political life. On the contrary, although it might be more reflective, it would be less representation, would be more exactly representative of the dominant class would have any effective representation at all. It is hard enough, Heaven knows: to get certain ideas a representation even now, but what would it be then? No intellect, and hardly any reputation, weald obtain a fair hearing in the House of Commons for the advocates of the petition of a check on a House which only laughed when Feargus O'Connor produced his petition with its million of signatures, which defed the workmen when they seemed to have coalesced for the Charter, and wo

BANQUET AT ALEXANDRIA TO SIR HENRY BULWER.

(From the Egyptian, March 27.)

Os Saturday, the 18th instant, an entertainment was given to his Excellency Sir Henry Bulwer, her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, which will be long remembered in Egypt. The banquet was given by Henry Bulkeley, Esq., and took place at his residence in Ramle, and was one of the most elegant that has ever taken place in Egypt. Besides the directors of the Ramle Railway, on whom rested the honour of carrying out with so much refinement and taste the happy idea of a farewell banquet to her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador, a number of gentlemen were invited to be present on the occasion, to enhance the honour which was intended to be paid to the distinguished guest. Accordingly, representatives from the Egyptian Government, the army, the navy, the church, bench, the bar, the medical and commercial professions, gave by their presence an additional lustre to an entertainment which otherwise was not unworthy of the occasion which evoked it. More than 150 gentlemen sat down to luncheon, Mr. Bulkeley presiding. On the right of the chairman sat the guest of the day, Sir Henry Bulwer, and at other posts of honour were placed Mr. Robert Fleming and the Governor of Alexandria.

After the usual loval toasts Mr. Bulkeley proposed "The health of his Excellency Sir Henry Bulwer." His Excellency Sir Henry Bulwer, in reply, said:—
I have to thank you, gentlemen, for the compliment you have paid me in assembling here to-day, and to thank our host for the toast which he has given, and which you have so kindly received. The proposer of that toast was so kind as to allude to my health, and in expressing a hope for its perfect re-establishment to say that it did not prevent me from attending to the rubble interests. These

wrote to the French Ambassador when I was her Majesty's Minister in Spain, saying: "I don't like those ilinesses of Mr. Bulwer: he always profits by them." I cannot say that on this occasion my illness has been diplematic: at the same time it has not preas occurapionatic; at the same time it has not pre-tented my attending to public business and to British interests. I consider, however, that this need create no jealous in any one, for my view of British inte-tests is a comprehensive one, deeming them to be connected with the interests of all the world, and that we are never to receive tests is a comprehensive one, deeming them to be at meeted with the interests of all the world, and that we are never to press them beyond the limits of reason and justice. This is why I proclaim myself to be of Captain Bulkeley's own school of diplomacy, a diplomacy which has nothing to disguise, and which speaks the truth openly and boldly. It is in this spirit I now speak. The gentleman who has just preceded me has gone over so wide a field that I will not pretend to follow him step by step, for I fear that my memory would not guide me. But on all those topics I remember I shall venture to say a few words. And beginning with that which is most distant from us, but which nearly concerns my friend opposite, the Consul-General for America, and my Government, I agree with him in regretting the contest that still exists between the Northern and Southern States of the American Republic; but I cannot agree with him in thinking that our Government ought is have interfered in a question which has to be decided by local interests and opinions, and of which, after all, we may not be the most competent judges. They, gentlement.

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As he has justly observed, when a friend interferes between man and wife in the arrangement of family disputes, he generally ends by turning both parties against him; so I think we have wisely abstained from interfering in a matter which we had not the powerito settle, any further than by expressing the hope which I now express, whether it may be popular or not amongst those who hear me, that I trust the unhappy differences which we are alluding to may cease, and that whether cotton rise or fall, the fame and name of our great offspring across the Atlantic may still be maintained, and that the great experiment of liberty, peace, and union by the Anglo-Saxo 1 race on a distant shore, though troubled by the vicissitudes to which all human affairs are subject, may not finally be a failure. It is, gentlemen, always an agreeable thing to meet a society of Englishmen. It is especially agreeable to do that when the meeting is to commemorate a successful and useful enterprise carried on by one's own countrymen. The gentlemen at the head of the Ramle Railroad have given an example which I strust will not be lost. They undertook an enterprise, presevered in it, and have made it prosper to the common benefit. There has been no sham in the proceedings. They have not stopped in the middle of their course, and gone in for indemnities; and the result is a rising city, where two years ago was a barren widernoss. I trust this country in general will make as rapid a

progress as the Ramle Railway Company have done. Its material prosperity is advancing with gigantic strides. I grant that in the great objects of administration and legislation it is advancing with slower steps; but we must consider that the moral and intellectual career of Egypt commenced only a few years ago; that laws and manners must reform themselves gradually and reciprocally; and that we cannot expect this country to rise at once to that height of civilisation in laws and morals that we have attained through a long and difficult struggle, which dates its commencement from centuries ago. In many parts of his observations, our worthy chairman has net unnaturally contradicted himself. He has said that the high functionaries have their excellent intentions frequently overthrown by their subordinate agents; so the major points of his speech have been upset in a certain degree by the minor. He acknowledges the immense changes for the better which have taken place in Egypt as a whole within the last few years; but he then insists that there are still many blots and defects. This, gentlemen, is the state of society in general, and especially is it the state of society in general, and especially is it the state of society in an intermediate stage between barbarian and civilization. We must not expect in human affairs what it is impossible to obtain; but we must endeavour steadily and perseveringly to give them a good direction, and trust to Providence to help us in this undertaking. I quite, however, agree with him as to the great defect amongst Eastern officials being a want of personal responsibility. A man's efforts ern never be relied on until he is individually responsibile for success. It is individual responsibility which forms men, and tells you what they are capable of, and the Government will never have good agents until it tries and trusts them, and rewards and punishes them. I agree with him also in asying that the European element is an essential ingredient in the development of Egyptian industry; th

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

William Shakespeare. By His Emineace Cardinal Wiseman. (Hurst and Blackett.)
Sows #fiten months ago, while there was still a vague hope that men of letters might agree upon a common method of celebrating Shakespeare's three hundredth birthday, Cardinal Wiseman very kindly offered to deliver a lecture on the poet, as his contribution to the celebration. This proposal was gladly accepted by the committee; but the strong differences of opinion which manifested themselves in the committee the very instant that a practical question came up—the question of site—caused the lecture to be deferred. Then the Cardinal fell into sickness, the 23rd of April passed by, and the matter was indefinitely postponed. Hut Cardinal Wiseman had begun to frame his ideas with language, and when the Secretary of the Royal Institution invited him to deliver a lecture on any subject in Albemarle-street, he named "Shakespeare."

The lecture was not to be delivered, or indeed prepared for delivery. The day came and went, but the

"In fact, were you desired to give your judgment on the refreshing water of a pure fountain you would not care to taste it from a richly-jewelled and delicately-chased cup; you would not consent to have it mingled with the choicest wine, nor flavoured by a studie direct of the refreshing to the content of the refreshing to the refresh It mingled with the choicest wine, nor flavoured by a single drop of the most exquisite essence; you would not have it chilled with ice, or gently attempered by warmth. No, you would choose the most transparent crystal vessel, however homely; you would fill at the very cleft of the rock from which it bubbles fresh and bright, and drink it yet sparkling, and beading with its own air pearls the wills of the goblet. Nay, is not an opposite course that which the poot himself curstices as 'wasteful ridiculous excess?'?

To gild refused gold, to main the filly.

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'To gild reinted gold, to paint the lifty:
To throw a perfune on the violet.'"

That Cardinal Wiseman ranks Shakespeare very highly will be assumed by all readers. In fact, he classes him with Homer and Dante in height of genius and in power with mankind. He puts a question and gives the answer to it:—

"Is he so securely placed upon his pedestal that a rival may not one day thrust him from it?—is he so secure upon his throne that a rebel may not usurp it?
To these interrogations I answer unhesitatingly—Yes. In the first place, there have only been two poets in the would before Shakespeare who have attained the same position with him. Each came at the moment which closed the volume of the period past and opeared that of a new epoch. Of what preceded Homer we can know but little; the songs by bards or rhapsodists had, no doubt, preceded him and prepared the way for the first and greatest epic. This, it is acknowledged, has never been surpassed; it became the standard of language, the steadfast rule of versification, and the model of poetical composition. His supremacy, once attained, was shaken by no coapetition; it was as well assured after a hundred years as it has been by thousands. Dante again stood between the remnants of the old Roman civilization and the construction of a new and Christian system of arts and letters. He, too, consolidated the floating fragments of an indefinite language, and with them built and thence himself fatted and adorned that stately vessel which bears him through all the regions of life and death, of glory, of trial, and of perdition. A word found in Dante is classical to the Italian ear; a form, however strange in grammar, traced to him is considered justifiable if used by any modern sonneteer. He holds the place in his own country which Shakespeare does in ours; not only is his terca rione considered insinitable, but the concentration of

magnificent poets who succeeded him, has never for a moment lost that fascination which he alone exercises over the domain of Italian poetry. He was as much its ruler in its own age as he is in the present. In like manner the two centuries and more which have elapsed since Shakespear's death have as completely confirmed him in his legitimate command as the saffer period did his two only real predecessors. No one can possibly either be placed in a similar position, or come up to his great qualities, except at the expense of the destruction of our present civilization, the annihilation of its past traditions, the resolution of our language into jargon, and its regeneration, by a new birth, into something 'more rich and strange' than the powerful idiom which as splendidly combines the Saxon and the Nerman elements. Should such a devastation and reconstruction take place, whether they come from New Zealand or from Siberia, then there may spring up the poet of that time and condition who may be the fourth in that great series of unrivalled bards, but will no more interfere with his predecessors' rights than Dante or Shakespeare does with those of Homer."

It is not very satisfactory to find that Cardinal Wiseman's canons were so far elastic as to admit Rowe into the list of great dramatic writers. Indeed, a critic scarcely knows what to make of such a passage as this:—

"Milton, and Dryden, and Addison, and Rowe have given us merimens of high dramatic writing of

We may repeat, in conclusion, our previous verdiet—
that this book will find its audience, not among Shakespeare scholars so much as among Wiseman's friends.—Athensum.

PHORE TARGET.

HART'S PATENT AUTOMATON SEMAPHORE TARGET.

Since rifle shooting became one of the popular aports of the country, more than one ingenious mind has been turned to the construction of a target which should act automatically and indicate the point of impact of each shot. The majerity of inventors have called in the aid of electricity, and have succeeded in attaining very satisfactory results; but from the expense of the apparatus, and from the liability to derangement unless skilfully managed, the several electric systems have never come even into partial use. The old plan of iron targets whitened at intervals by markers, which indicate more or less faithfully the position of each shot, is that which still obtains almost universally. This system is open to two objections; first, that of liability to error on the part of the markers in recording the position and value of shots; and secondly, the more serious one of the markers already killed or wounded while exercising their dangerous duties, is far too long to be contemplated without an earnest wish that some plan could be devised to make such melancholy contingencies impossible. No system short of automaton targets could preclude the possibility of such and accidents as that which threw a gloom over the termination of the last Wimbledon meeting. It was mainly the consideration of safety that induced an earnest Hampthire volunteer to turn his attention to the production of a self-acting target, to indicate with sufficient exactitude the position of each shot, and to dispense entirely with the services of a marker. The principle adopted is that of having the target formed of different plates, connected at the back with counterbalanced levers, which act on the arms of a semaphore signal creeted above the target. The recoil of a plate when struck by a bullet causes the weight connected with it to sink, and raises the appropriate signal to indicate the exact plate struck. The system of division of the bulls-eye. The disc markers and other opps and appropriate and sem Institution invited him to deliver a lecture on any subject in Albemarle-street, he named "Shakespeare."

The lecture was not to be delivered, or indeed prepared for delivery. The day came and went, but the author lay on his bed of death; busy almost to the care of the could useful casts. It is almost to the case of shakespeare than for the sake of Wiseman.

The chief point of interest in this fragment is the itsescing by which a Roman Cardinal convinced himself that he could usefully address an English stellence on such a poet. He had never seen Shakes beyond all other writers a writer for the stage. He felt the necessity of scenery, action, movement, clocution, for any adequate understanding of the dramas on which he was to speak. All these things he confesses. There were other things which he did not speak of, but which tended greatly to disqualify between the continuent of the case of the cardinal statistics of the case of the cardinal statistics of the cardinal statistics. The cardinal statistics of the cardinal statistics of the cardinal statistics of the cardinal statistics. Though seventeen distributions of the target the cardinal statistics of the cardina

Westminster, or within twenty miles thereof, without a license had for that purpose from the last preceding Michaelmas Quarter Sessions of the Peace. The first clause of Mr. Locke's bill enlarges the acope of this second section of the Act of George II., making it apply also to places kept for the performance of stage plays, not only in and around London and Westminster, but throughout Great Britain — of course with the requisite variation in the matter of jurisdictiction as regards Scotland. The second clause of the bill provides that no place shall be licensed for any of the purposes contemplated by it unless it is shown, to the satisfaction of the magistrates, that the place for which it is sought is constructed and arranged in conformity with the rules prescribed in the schedule. By the third clause, section three of the Act of George II., relative to an inscription over a door or entrance and to the hour of opening, is repealed. The powers of the Lord Chamberlain, of justices of the peace, and of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, are saved by clauses four and six. The fifth clause enlarges the application of the 1 ord (Chamberlain's power of licensing plays; and the second of authors of dramatic pieces, musical compositions, &c., so that they shall be applicable to place licensed under Mr. Locke's proposed Act for the public performance of stage plays. Appended to the bill is a schedule of rules, intended to insure the safety of the public in theatres. One of them is left incomplete and unintelligible, through an error of the Press. The others provide: I. That, with the exception of private box lobbies, to which the public have not free access, every hall or corridor shall be at least twe feet wide, and one foot more in wideh for each hundred persons over five hundred who are to be accommodated in that part of the building the while in the account of the building the while have not free access, every hall or corridor shall be at least twe feet wide. A for the building there shall be doorway access otherwise .- Daily Telegraph, April 5.

otherwise.—Daily Telegraph, April 5.

CIDER-DRINKING.—If I could have abolished or even moderated the use of cider in the district, my labours would have been much lightened. It may be thought an exaggeration, but I have known a Somenstahire labourer drink sixteen quarts of a cider in a day. I saked this man what he would do if he were to become suddenly rich. He replied, "I'd hit and drink sider all day, and when I could na zig I'd He."—Once a Weck.

ARRIVALS. July 13.

Agents,
Florence Irving (s., 660 tons, Captain Milman, from Brisbane
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DEPARTURES, JOET 11

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Just 14.
Amyeus, for Hobart Town; Stanley, Nils, for Melbourne; sylvanus, for the South Sex Islands; Pairy Rock, for New Caledonia; Crishna, For New Castley; Agnes, for Adelaide; Bogota, for Petropaulovski.

CLEARANCES.—Jett 13.

Eagle (s.), 200 tons, Captain Hill, for Wide Bay.
Fairy flock, brig. 192 tons, Captain Wilkinson, for New Caletonia. Passenger Mr. Jean Rubbens.
Nile, hrig. 161 tons, Captain Walker, for Melbourne. Passenger
Mr. Walker.
Crishna, harque. 239 tons, Captain Thompson, for Melbourne
in New Castle, in balliot.

Crishna, farque, 259 tons, Captain Thompson, for Melbourne via Newcastle, in ballast.

Agnes, schooner, 104 tons, Cuptain Lemmon, for Adelaide.

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Bogota, barque, 383 tons, Captain Guayle, for Brisbane.

Passengers—Miss. Glassford, Miss. Hooper, Miss. Ingram, Mrs.

Lady Bowen 18.; 633 tons, Captain Quayle, for Brisbane.

Passengers—Miss. Glassford, Miss. Hooper, Miss. Ingram, Mrs.

Row. Bryant, Hobbs, Serivener, Cramp, Baron, H. G. Lloyd,

E. Maryant, Hobbs, Serivener, Cramp, Baron, H. G. Lloyd,

E. F. Marshall, H. S. Dallyymple, Hay, G. M'Leod, W. Archer, J.

R. Peterson, Cooper, E. J. Tebbatt, and 40 in the steerage.

Telegraph 18.; 700 tons, Captain Henry Page, for Briebane.

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Mrs. Line, Mrs. A. M. Moster, Mrs. T. Hogher, E. Laylor, Jackson,

Willsmson, Johnston, Scott, Saunders, Captain II. O'Refly, and I'

in the steerage.

James Paterson (c., 200 tons, Captain J. B. Waller, Level Level

amson, Johnston, Scott, Saumorry, Spinin J. D. Hurley, by Port Sterenge, nes Patroen (s. , 500 tons, Capitain J. D. Hurley, by Port on, Passengers—Mrs. Casaidy, Mrs. C. M'Gre, Mesers, J. dy, Anderson, J. Moore Dillon, Smith, Kelsey, Richards, and the steerage:

City of Newscale (e.g., from Morpela, with 72 bales hay, 100 bugs maire, lot horrs, 20 bugs bones, 19 bugs potatoes, 8 kegs bugs, 19 bugs potatoes, 8 kegs 10,000 and sundries Thomas, from the Hawksbury, with 10,000 and sundries Thomas, from the Hawksbury, with 10,000 and sundries Thomas, from Wollongong, with 22 bugs to the potatoes; State of the property of the p

Undaunted, for Macley, new murs, and sundries.

Undaunted, for Macley, River; Mail of Australia, Thomas, for the Hawkesbury; Star of the Evening [8], Christopher George, for Wollongong; Orient, Lurline, Scolla, for Newmastle; Agenoria, for Kinma.

IMPORTS.—Jete 12 Nymph, from Adelaide 2000 bags flour, 120 lags bran, and Scott. Sea Nymph, from Adelaide 2000 bags flour, 120 bags bran, Beilby and Scott.

Maripeae, from Warrnambool 200 tons potatoes, J. R. Hardy, City of Methourne (s.), from Methourne 1 truss plants, Maca-fee; 1 parcel, Liewellyn; 2 cases, Prince, Ogr, and Co.; 3 boxes, 2 bundles, 3 packages, Miss Catter; 25 cases vestas, 8. Hortung: 1 parcel, J. Hartis; 1 parcel, Morris and Vallack; 1 parcel tron rulls, 2 cases colonial wine, L. and S. Samuel; 1 cases vestas, 8. (card, Fatterson, 1 sack seed, 6. M. Kean; 12 cases vestas, 1 parcel, W. Chen, 12 parcel, G. Jenkins; 1 parcel, Mrs. Bennet; 1 parcel, W. Chen, 1 parcel, J. Robert, 1 parcel, More, 1 parcel, More,

Lady Young [8], from Bishane: 385 or, gold, Joint Stock Bank; 16 oz. pold, Union Bank; 8 cases hame, 12 quarter-casks whisky, 8 bendles skins, Order.

EXPORTS—Jyer 13.

Fagle [8], for Wide Bay 1 package tobacco, i case candles, i case oil, 2 hage rice, 2 cases statch, J. Frazer and Co., 1 hogsbead rum, 2 quarter-casks wine, 2 casks potter, Church, Brothers; 1 quarter-cask wine, 2 casks potter, package, G. Sabidier and Co., 1 hogshead rum, 1 package, in package, 2 casks wing 2 casks sitters, 10 cases kerosene, 10 bales hay, 1 drum oil, M. Baar and Co., 1 box tobacco, 2 packages to, 20 packages, Polset and Cowlishaw; 5 casks singar, 3 cheets tra, 26 masses oil-alores, 6 boxes raisins, A. Haydon and Co., 1 thest lea, 5 bags singar, 6 packages, A. Fairfax and Co., 10 half-chests ten, 3 packages, 1, and L. Row; 3 cases, F. Machab and Co., 1 blant-chest bea, 5 lennert and Co., 10 half-chest bea, 3 kags singar, 4 half-chests ten, 5. Bennett and Co., 2 pooks, 10 days sair, 2 bales, 10 days online, 1 bales hay, Clowd and Co., 15 bags potators, bags online, 11 bales hay, Clowd and Co., 15 bags potators, 1 bales wholped, E. C. Weekes and Co., 16 bags potators, 1 bales, 1 cases orange, 7 Lawless; 1 case hardware, 1 case drapery, J. Powell; 1 cask oameal, 10 bags sair, 2 bags maire, 2 kags butter, 6 libralle plants, 2, M. Hidge, 2 casks, Harwood and Son; 1 balas hay, C. Mertimer; 2 cases jams, 100 bags four, 16 libral barkets, 4 boxes coap, patkages, 4 kags butter, 6, illumines, 10 packages, 2 kags butter, 6, illumines, 10 packages, 1 lawles, 1 lawles,

For New Calaborata.—By the Fairy Rock, this day, at mon, if red inderway, it is warried to the constraint of the Color Section at 3.50 p.m.

For Business.—By the Florence Irving (a.), on Saturday, at 100 p.m.

For Resensuries.—By the Balclutha (s.), on Saturday, at 250 p.m.

The Royal Mail Steamship SALSETTE.

The Royal Mail Steamship SALSETTE will be dispatched with the usual Mails on SATTERDAY, 22nd July. The times appointed for closing area—For Registered Letters, at 3.30 pm. on FRIDAY, 23nd instant, with the exception of those addressed to the Cnited Ringdom, which may be registered between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. on the 22nd. For ordinary Letters not addressed to the United Kingdom, 8 am. For ordinary Letters and addressed to the United Kingdom, 8 am. For Newspapers not addressed to the United Kingdom, 8 am. For Newspapers addressed to the United Kingdom, 10 am. For Newspapers addressed to the United Kingdom, 8 am. For Newspapers addressed to the United Kingdom, 8 am. For Newspapers addressed to the United Kingdom, 10 am. For Newspap

General Post Office, Sydney, 11th July.

Cerrons Horsy.—Entered Outwards, July 13th; Nuc, brig, 18t tons, Captain Walker, for Melbourne; Crishna, barque, 259 tons, Captain Thompson, for Melbourne via Newcastle.

TRASANAI.—The great risk and sanger that sailing vessels incur in attempting to discharge at this port could not be better illustrated than by recording the following particulars:—On the 29th June, the I. B. M. Co.'s s. Egmont lost both anchors, and carried away her windless, whilst riding off the abovenamed port, and there is no doubt would have become a total wreck but great perseverance her commander was enabled to get her out of prosecuting her voyage to the Manukau.

The Gipps, from Twofold Bay 10th instant, brings up 20 tons potatoes, 5 tone bark, 65 chreeses, 2 kegs butter, and surdies.

The City of Brissham leaves for Brissham with the Quoemsland English mails, on Monday aftermoon, at 5.

The P. and O. Company's s.s. Northam crived at King George's Sound at 7 a.m., on 3rd July, and salied for Galle at 9 a.m. on 17th 24 s. N. Co.'s steamship Horeone, Irving left Brisbame on

The P. and O. Company's sa. Northam arrived at hing teering sound at 7 a.m., on 3rd July, and salited for Gulle at 9 a.m. on 4th July.

8. N. Co.'s stoamship Florence Irving left Birsbane on the 11th instant, at 8.36 a.m.; rounded Cape Moreton at noon; passed Smoky Cape on the 12th, at 3 p.m.; Varra Varra (s.), at 5 p.m., off Fort Macquarie; abreast of Scal Rocks at 2 a.m. on the 13th, and entered Sydney Heads at 3.45 p.m. Experienced strong S. and S. W. winds throughout the passegg.

Agnes Irving (s.), left Grafton, Monday, 10th, at 5 a.m.; crossed the bat Wednesday, 12th, at 8 a.m.; arrived in Sydney Thursday, 13th, at 7.30 p.m. 'Cargo: 1200 bags maire, 19 bags cotton, 10th idea, 15 cases eggs, 4 coops poultry, and sandries. Susannah Cuthbert crossed the bar same day at 10-20 a.m.; twenty-four Heads at 10 p.m.; cleared Cape Moreton at 2.15 a.m., on Wednesday; James Cargo: 12th Interest of the 10th of th

NEWCASTLE

uit 12. Adolphus, schooner, 121 tons, Rowles, from Invectorgill, New Zenland.

July 8. William Hill, from Sydney.
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Slargie Lesle, from New York.
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July 8.—P.t., for New Castle.

CUNTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—July 12.

10 tarrela blacking, 20 cases groats, 6 cases twine, 30 cases starth, 50 cases musterfu, 30 keps harley, 2 cases catume, 10 barrela fluxer, 10 cases fig., 20 cases oft, 25 cases sardines, 75 packages and Castle packages, 10 cases, 10 cases,

Co., ags sugar, 25 hogsheads ale, 21 bales canvas, I bale twine, pockages cordage, 20 bales bags, 19 packages boots. Scott.

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1 cases choses, 27 bales 1 pocket wool, Allan, maks paint, 8 cases glass, T. Edera 4 boxes candida. L. Stypmann.

cases galvanised iren. 2 benns, 4 packages machinery, 10 - 10 cases descended by the skains, R. Binnie 10 cases drupery, Voung, Lark, and Bennett 15 packages saddlery, W. H. Simpson 2 balva woolsus, 2 cases saddlery, H. C. Brookes 10 cases champagne, I case alks, 6 cases claret, Parrot, Brothers 6 cases perfunded sperits, J. Kohn and Co. 3 borgsheads ale, A. Juske and Co. 3 borgsheads ale, A. Juske and Co. 3 packages chaffeutters, F. Lassatter 20 cases tobacrostist's wares, Dixon and Sons-10 parkages tobacros, Wilkinson, Brothers, and Co. 5 cases drapery, Printer, Ogg. and Co. 4 cases jain, killer, 22 cases tirteopherous, S. Hoffmung and Co. 2 cases fancy goods, E. Davis and Co. 1 case hair oil, I case pounde, 2 cases toys, J. H. Pludder 10 casks white lead, E. Chapman and Co. 2 cases brandy, M. Baar and Co. 2 cases brandy, M. Baar and Co. 1 case bar house, I shad a state of the cases brandy, M. Baar and Co. 2 cases brandy, M. Baar and Co. (Br. Electric Transpages)

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Tanoworth	N.W. Cloudy N.W. Cloudy
Murrurundi	N.W. Cloudy
Singleton	W.N.W. Fine.
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Sydney	W. Bar. 29 855. Ther. 49 8.
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Penrith	8.W Fire
Bathurst	N.W. Cloudy Bar 27 740. Ther, 400.
Mudger	W. Clindy.
Dubbu	S.W. Fine,
Orange	W. Raining
Young Forbes	N.W. Raining
Forbes	S.S.W., Cloudy
Wollangung	W , moderate. Fine
Kiama	W. Very fine,
Goulburn	W. Cloudy, damp. Bar P 573. Ther. 147.
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| TIME | VINDs | ARMARES. | July 13 | 8.50 a.m. | S.W. | Moderate, and clear | Noon. | S.W. | Fifth, and ditto. | S.W. | Titto, and ditto. | S.W. | Ditto, and ditto. | GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNEY

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Benaue.—Armidale, snowing. Albury, raining heavily.

Grober R. Saller. Government astronomer.

Coroner R. Saller. Government and including the body of a child which was found on the Randwick Road, on last Sunday afternoon. In agreement with the medical testimony, he found "that the deceased male infant was prematurely born."

The Pitencree Britoer.—The iron work for the Pitnacree Bridge is now being brought up to the ground which has been marked out as the site for the bridge. Most of the timber that will be used in it is already delivered on the southern bank of the river, and the iron work is being deposited on the opposite bank. The large iron piers (in lengths, weighing each from 21 to 23 cwt.) are lifted into a barge by the crane at the H. R. N. S. N. Co. Swharf; about twenty lengths will be taken up each trip. The barge is poled up the river when the tide is flowing, and thus in two tides it can be brought up, and moored near the river bank. Ways formed of two long and thick poles have been laid down from the top of the bank to the barge, and by means of the steam engine the lengths of piling are easily discharging. Owing to the very slippy state of the viver bank on Tuesday last, the men were unable to work. Some small piles have been divised in the centre of the stream for stays. In a few weeks a commencement will be made in screwing in the first pile.—Medicand Mercory, July 13.

Tonaro.—We are requested to direct the attention of merchants, tobacconists, and others, to Mr. W Dean's sale at Alger's bond, this day, at 11 o'clock. See advertisements.—Abr.

Parsey Fron Bedsteads.—John G. Cohen has desired us to call the attention of trunishing iromonagers furniture buyers, shippers, buyers for the interior, storckeepers, and the trade generally, to his catendy, important, and unrecerved anction sale of 55 cases iron bedsteads, at the Baak Auction Rooms, this day, Friday, 14th Jul

The Sydney Morning Werald.

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1865.

THE serious portion of the news, so far as it France and Mexico, and of both with the people of the United States. The course of events, Lowever, to those who have expected the triumph of the North, will excite no surprise. Whenever the civil war should cease, it was Whenever the civil war should cease, it was clear that an enormous number of persons, trained to a military life, would be at the disposal of any power that should be willing to employ them. All the predilections of the South would naturally tend towards the interference with the Mexican Empire. Numerous expeditions have been fitted out by the very seen who have made the war of secession to who have made the war of secession, to conquer the territories of their neighbours, in the expectation that their Government would at the expectation that their Government would at least recognise their success. Released now from all other allegiance, and having a country larger than any European territory over which they may range, and where they may form their scattered forces under a new military organisa-tion, it is not at all available that the other than tion, it is not at all unlikely that they will again adventure their lives.

There would be a large amount of latent

sympathy in America with any movement to expel Maximilian from his throne. The interference of France was an affront to the Monno doctrine. The establishment of an Imperial dynasty was equally offensive to republicans. The avowed object of the Emperor or France, to counterpoise by a Latin population and European organisations the growing power of the United States, was equally distasteful. The American Government has never recognised the new order of things, and the relations between new order of things, and the relations between it and France have, throughout the war, been rather polite than cordial. Those who look at the course of politics in Mexico up to the establishment of the new empire, will see nothing to regret. A more feeble, faithless, persecuting abomination never appeared under the name of government and law. When indeed we examine the origin of the populations which possess the Mexican territory, all wonder ceases that they failed in establishing a government upon a republican basis;—a system which can never survive a single shock of faction, unless the majority are sound; unless they understand their rights, and know how to maintain them. The interference of Narouson was a high acof power and defiance, and no one could have imagined that it would accomplish smoothly its object. No one could suppose that the elements of discontent and disorder which had colminated in acts alike contemptible and cruel, would submit to a foreign Govern-ment, or for any length of time endure a dynasty not sustained by military power. That the present system is one of conquest is suffi-ciently recognised in the origin of the armies gathered upon the Mexican shores. If a battle the army of Mexico the chief shock will be where the European soldiers encounter the where the European soldiers encounter the coldiers from America. The conquest of Mexico by Navollon was, however, certainly not popular with Frenchmen. They considered the interference impolitic, and calculated to involve the foreign relations of France without any EMPERON in foreign politics is one of the great perils of the Imperial system. If his policy should be unfortunate—if the soldiers of France should be defeated, or great disasters attend

himself, and the past experience of France-hows us how tremendous that may be. The great danger to us, however, is lest the United States should become parties in this conflict. The object of modern belligerents is to draw in other Powers and to compel them to take part against their own inclination and ultimate interest; and it will be the aim of many parties in America to involve the United States in the contest, and to efface, if possible, the memory of their domestic misforones and feuds by meeting under one banner. America, doubtless, never possessed such material for war, or men so qualified on both sides, and it may be that this idea will prevail

over considerations of prudence and humanity.

Then arises the question what will be the position of England between these two great Powers if they come to actual conflict? There will be found on the shores of Great Britain men who are quite willing to give their active assistance to both parties,—who will be ready to demand the protection of Great Britain with loud outcries if ever they suffer the least incon-venience themselves, and at the same time to go to the utmost verge which divides moral wrong

It will not be the interest, and we imagine t the original inclination of either America or England to disturb the present peaceful rela-tions. The value of Canada to the United States is not a sufficient inducement to expose their commerce on every sea, and time may give them without effort that which they could hardly

wrench by force. The conduct of the British Government The conduct of the British Government through all the late contest has been superb. In spite of the perfidy of the politicians of the Press—in spite of the illegal practices of Liverpool—in spite of many social influences which would have precipitated a quartel, the Ministers of the Crown—Lord Palmerston and Earl Russell. have maintained, to their eternal honour, the peace of the two countries. Had some fiery Horsever held the destinies of England, we should at the present moment have been tens should at the present moment have been tens of thousands poorer in men and millions poorer in gold, besides the bitter rancour of wrong suffered or endured. But America, looking at the conduct of Great Britain during this fiery trial, can find nothing of which to accuse her Government, her Parliament, or her people. If, however, France and America are at war, the difficulty will be greatly increased. It is the wish of all vill be greatly increased. It is the wish of all Englishmen to preserve friendly relations, and to perform good offices to both; but how will this be possible when inconsistent claims are made, o when the laws of neutrality are liable to be hourly infringed by the rapacity and folly

of her own people?

The question of Mexico alone is not one of much interest in Great Britain. The QUEEN much interest in Great Britain. The QUEEN has, however, according to long-established custom, recognised the Government of MAXIMILIAN. Whenever a State is in a condition to maintain its foreign relations, it is the practice of modern States to acknowledge its flag. How a Government came to power, whether it is adapted to promote the happiness of the people or not, is no foreign consideration. When MAXIMILIAN was called to the throne by the only existing representative body, and by the vote of the people (however obtained), and was

sustained by the whole force of the Empire of France, it was the duty of the British Minister to recognise cordially his Government without pledging itself to maintain it against a superior

force.

It may be, however, that the American Government will not be principals in the war, and that the private sympathy afforded to the invaders will not compromise its foreign relations. It is not impossible, and we think rather probable than otherwise, that the Parsider will issue a proclamation warning the citizens of the United States against the adventure, and consigning them to their fate if they should fail. This was done when a similar project was contemplated them to their fate if they should fail. This was done when a similar project was contemplated against Canada. In such a case the persons who form these invading armies, however numerous, will not be treated as soldiers, but will be liable to the death of felons. Of this no one has a right to complain. Those who, without public authority, attack an established Government, do so with a halter round their necks. If they are successful and triumphant, they may If they are successful and triumphant, they may throw off the perilous badge and assume the laurel of the hero. Those who follow in the footsteps of filibusters, whether numerous or few—who make Walker, of grim memory, their model-may count upon his fate, as among the

DURING the late discussion on the Protectionis question, some of the gentlemen devoted to the question, some of the gentlemen devoted to the highly moral occupation of watching the wool grow on the sheeps' backs, spoke in very con-temptuous terms of the mercantile community as being not only of very little real benefit to the population, but as being little better than a mob of sharpers preying on the industry of the working bees in the hive, and intercepting a large portion of the wealth earned by better men. That we do not coincide in this view has been frequently indicated. But it would require been frequently indicated. But it would require a great deal of charity to believe that the mercan tile community is as pure in its morality, and as lofty in its integrity, as it is useful in its function. The tricks of trade are proverbial, and one would and hear pretty constantly enough to shake one's confidence in the infallibility of promises and assurances and warranties.

The subject of mercantile veracity in its legal aspect has recently occupied the attention of our Supreme Court for a considerable time. The case of the QUIEN V. LOTZE has drawn a large amount of attention, not only by reason of the parties concerned, but because of the principles involved. The trial was long and elaborate, and the counsel on both sides were of the ablest that the local Bar can produce. A of the ablest that the local Bar can produce. A verdict unfavourable to the accused was returned, but certain pleas were put in in arrest of judgment. These were argued at great length before the full court; but the Judges, reduced at that time to two by the death of the late Judge Milloun, differed in opinion. When the Bench had been fulled up, the case was reargued, and a majority of the Judges decided that it had not been sufficiently proved that an offence had been committed that came within the meaning of the statute. The judgment of their Honors. of the statute. The judgment of their Honors, as reported in the Herald of Saturday, are worthy of the careful perusal of all mercantile men, and will afford a special study to all who wish to become proficients in the art and science of rogery. It is possible to cheat, and to the control of the latter of the science of roguery. It is possible to cheat, and yet keep outside the meshes of the law; but is

a dangerous process.

The point at issue was what constitutes a riminal false pretence. Under what circumcommercial transaction become an indictable effence, and under what circumstances does the offence lie outside the strict line of the law? The question is one of great importance, not only to those who want to tell lies with impunity, but to those who want to rely upon the locasty of others, and to feel that there is a egal security for honesty in the punishableness

legal security for honesty in the punishableness of dishonesty.

It is obvious that if every statement made in the way of business were indictable on its being found false, trade would be greatly obstructed. Merchants every day make assertions as to matters of which they have no personal cognisance, but as to which they rely on the assertions of others. Men sell commodities which they have never seen, and assert them to be as described to them. But these assertions may be false as to quantity or quality, or the expote false as to quantity or quality, or the expo-sure to insurable risk, or the right to dispose of the article, and yet they may have been made in perfect good faith. Nobody would venture to ake any assertion at all as to any article offered for sale if any error in such assertions, however unintentional, were declared penal. On the other hand, to tolerate any false statement, for which it were possible to allege any kind or colour of justification, would be practically to do away with all punishment for offences of this nature. Yet to draw the line between the two extremes is not very easy.

In the course of the late trial a large number of cases were cited and commented upon, to show the way in which the statute had been interpreted. The decision of the Chief Justice, after a consideration of all the authorities, is that a false assertion to be indictable "must be as to some matter of fact, simply—definite and not matter of opinion, warranty, or inference; still less matter partly of fact and partly of law." This distinction is clear enough in the abstract, but in practice it is difficult to apply it and to determine what is matter of fact and what is matter of opinion; and the tendency of it is rather to make cheating easy, because it is not very difficult for those who study to deceive, so to wrap make cheating easy, because it is not very difficult for those who study to deceive, so to wrap
up a false statement as to complicate it with
what may be considered matter of opinion,
warranty, or inference. Some of the
cases cited show that matters of
fact and matters of opinion are
often very closely allied, "and thin partitions
do their bounds divide." For instance the assertion that a horse sold is a quiet one; what
is the definition of a quiet horse? That
depends on the rider. Some of our native
bush lads would consider any horse quiet that bush lads would consider any horse quiet that did not buck till he burst the girths, while a timid lady might consider no animal quiet that was not as steady as a rocking-horse. So, again, the assertion that a man is married. That is a matter of fact surely if anything is, as many a man knows to his cost, yet it is also a matter of opinion, for it depends on the validity of the marriage, and on that there may be endless

marriage, and on that there may be endless discussion as Major Yelverton knows.

Mr. Justice Wise leant towards a rather more severe interpretation of the law, and one which, if the right one, would make roguery a much more dangerous thing. He was clearly of opinion that neither the wording of the Act nor the decisions that had been based upon it, established the distinction between matters of fact and matters of opinion, so as to make false pretences of the latter sort non-indictable. He thought that an assertion as to a right, power. thought that an assertion as to a right, power, or authority to sell might in many cases be an assertion as to a matter of fact, although in others it might be so far complicated as to be

considered matter of opinion, and he quoted some strong remarks from Mr. Justice William

in support of his position.

The decision of Mr. Justice HARGHAVE, the first, by the way, we believe that has been defirst, by the way, we believe that has been de-livered by him, mediated to some extent between those of his colleagues; but while practically he gave his vote with the Critic Justice, he agreed in principle with Mr. Justice Wise. He declared himself quite unable to see that there was any general exemption of false pretences as to matters of opinion from the range of indictable offences, and referred for analogy to the law of perjury, where statements involving professional opinion have been held liable to the charge of perjury. But, in applying the professional opinion have been held liable to the charge of perjury. But, in applying the law to the particular case before him, he held that the wording of the law was not sufficiently precise, nor had any previous case been so exactly analogous as to make a decision clear, and therefore, being mivilling to strain the law or give it any extension, he concurred, though with hesitation, with the Citier Justice.

Mr. Justice HARGRAVE stated that all the reported decisions on this statute "are characterised by an intricacy and guardedness of expression by almost all the Judges, which show that the precise limits of the statute are by no means yet so accurately defined by legal boundaries as to meet all the frauds and false pretences apparently within the general inten-tion of the statute. The present decision will not supply what is thus declared to be wanting, at the same time it will act, so far as the mercantile community are concerned, more as a warning than an encouragement. It will be a hint to those gentlemen (of course of there are any) who in their commercial transactions are always dodging about the line that separates truth from falschood, to be wary how they commit themselves.

Congregational Church, Wordlangs,—The foundation-stone of a new Congregational church was laid, yesterday afternoon, at Ocean-street, Woollahra, in the presence of alcul two hundred: ons. The Rev. George Martin gave out the SSIrd Lynn, and the Rev. Adam Thomson engaged in prayer. The Rev. John Fraser then delivered an address, renarking that though they were not to build a church here, yet they lesded forward to the Church above, which was not made with hands. It was with pleasure that they erected the structure for the worship of God, and he trusted that it would be an ornament to the suburb and a blessing to fature generations. The rev. gentleman read the following copy of a document, which, together with the daily pagers, was placed in the cavity of the stone.—"The foundation-stone of this house, built by the Congregational Church, Ocean-street, Wooll-stra, for their use in the worship of God, was laid by Pavid Jones, Eaq., on Thursday, 15th July, A., 1855, in the twenty-ninth year of the reign of fior Most Green's Majesty Quert Veteries, Sir John Young, K.C.B., K.C., M.G., Leing Governor-in-Chief of the colony of New Suth Wales. Taster of the Church Rev. John Fraser, Trustees. Thomas Charles, Esq., M.D., Mr. Benjamin Cocks, Mr. Engleink James Talmer, Mr. William Short, Mr. Walter Smith, Mr. Adfred Wells. Commutee Mr. Benjamin Cocks, Mr. Groupe Marks, Mr. Benjamin Short, Mr. Walter Smith, Architect. Thomas Rowe, Esq. Contractors Stenework, Messer, W. and A. Eaten: expressed the sympothy the first work of the invited of the invited was presented to Mr. Jones by Mr. W. Santh, need the invited of the invited was presented to Mr. Jones by Mr. W. Santh, one of the irusters. The Rev. W. Shayer expressed the sympothy the first with the Divine bleasing. They had got a paster whose heart was in the right place, whose simple desire was to promote their spiritual welfare and to all our the last energies of his mond in order to save sends. He prayed that God would strengthen into in this week, The Salth hymn was then st

Symmy, when addresses were consistent to proceed yesternlay afternoon, on the Glebe Road, Pyrmont. A horse harnessed to a degreat became frightened and uncontrolable, eveling to the backband breaking. Two gentlemen were in the vehicle, and as the horse galloped away they leaped out. James Mackannago, butcher, of the North Shore, unfortunately broke his leg. He was taken home in a cab. The horse was stopped at the Market Wharf, and no further in incry was occasioned.

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DREADED FINE AT SWILLINDAM—GREAT DESTRICTION OF PROPERTY.

ON Wednesday, the 17th of May last, a fire broke out at Mr. Reite's house, and in a few minutes all the adjoining premises were in a blaze. It had been blowing a tremendous gale the whole of the day. The follow-properties are burnt:—Benzies and Philip Brothers dwelling and stores, some furniture saved; J. D. K. Reite's effice and house, a little saved; S. B. Lombard's house, scarcely anything saved; Mr. Slome's shop, all burnt; Mrs. Eksteen's lodging-house, all burnt; Mrs. Etherwick's, little saved, the stable pulled down to prevent the fire going farther down the street on that side, and at 4 p.m. it had not spread to the next. At the back of these are several small houses, all burnt. Here it began at Murray's bakehouse on the opposite side of the street. Of Pyke and Byle's printing office, nothing saved; of R. R. B. Hopley's, a little saved; of the bank, the books and cash saved; the Wesleyan Chaple, all burnt; Rev. Mr. Barber's dwelling, a little saved; Mr. Staat's, the telegraph office, nothing saved; the public offices, little saved; Mr. Kannemeyer's furniture and ten new waggons burnt; Mr. Habbutzel's little saved. Here it seems to have stopped. The properties are insured in Cape Town offices to the amount of about £12,000, namely, in the Protecteur, £5000; the Equitable, £3000; the South African, £2500; and the Commercial, £1500.

I.ATEST FROM THE FREE STATES.

The northern post, due here on Thursday morning, only arrived last evening at the General Post-office. By this mail we have letters from Bloomfontein, dated 10th May, which state that martial law was proclaimed, on the 8th. Business was at a standstill. The chief Lesoane was to be attacked insmediately, and it was thought that this act would bring on a general Kafir war. The Boers were full of confidence. The following is an extract from a letter just received by a gentleman residing in Graham's Town from his son in the Free State:—"We Bloemfonteiners are very unsettled, momentarily expecting to be ordered on commando. Last week some 200 burghers (Boers) passed through Bloemfontein en route for the Wittebergen. A more motley-looking crew I never beheld. I saw one or two antediluvian burghers with long Enfields, to which were fixed sword bayonets, thus giving them LATEST FROM THE FREE STATES.

"Custom House, Sydney, 20th June, 1865,

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"Gentlemen,—I do myself the homour, in reply to your letter of the 16th instant, to state that, feeling the advantage that would arise to experters from being allowed to bond goods subject to the package duty whether otherwise dutable to free, but being doubtful as to its practicability, under the Act, I submitted your letter to the homorable the Colonial Treasurer in order to have the decision of the Government on the question raised by you. I have now received Mr. Smart's answer, which is to the effect that "the provisions of the Act nust be compiled with, a.e. that the package charge is to be paid in passing the entry for all goods, except in transit."

"There is, I believe, no doubt that this was the intention of the Legislature. I regret, therefore, that it will be impossible for me to comply with the requests mentioned in your letter.—I have the homour to be, Gentlemen, your obedient servant,

To the Editor of the Herald.

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Stu,—The Parliamentary return published in your issue of the 4th instant is incorrect, more parlicularly as regards the Northern gold district. All the gold commissioners in the North hold commissions as police magnistrates, and I have ascertained that in the Peel River gold-fields alone nearly 900 miners' rights and business licenses have been issued during the present year. The mistake would be hardly worth notice except that it will probably depreciate the Northern gold-fields in the opinion of miners, and others who place implicit faith in such documents.

A MINER.

To the Editor of the Heroid.

Sin,—Allow me a birds space in your valuable columns, to draw the attention of the authorities to the atrocious conduct that is carried on in Pitt-street, near Bathurst street. A gang of boys assemble there cuch evening, and it is impossible to pass without being insulted by the black-guards. I think the police ought to interfere, and put a top to it.

Your clocken security. Your obedient servant, WILLIAM BOND.

Pitt-street, Sydney.

EFFECT OF PROST ON SUGAR CANE.—We learn that on the Phornix Park sugar plantation the young canes, which were on the outside of the crop, and therefore most exposed, were injuriously affected by the very severe frost which was experienced in the district about five weeks ago. The young canes were hlighted down to the second circle or joint above the ground; some canes equally young, but which were growing with some of older growth, were unaffected. Some canes on Mr. Scoble's farm were also affected by the frost; but in other places in the district, where the frost was apparently just as severe, the injury done by it to the canes was searcely perceptible.—Mailland Mercary, July 13.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE

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The weekly wool sales were very thinly attended to day, and, pending the arrival of the mail, the only auctioneers that offered wool were Messrs. Irwin and Turner. The lots catalogued comprised 82 bales of wool, the of which was scoured, and was believed to be bought on the account of the vendors or to close accounts; the prices obtained cannot, close accounts; the prices obtained cannot, therefore, be taken as any criterion of the prices that are likely to rule on the receipt of the result of the May sales. At present the telegrams are rather conflicting, but it is supposed that the prices realised show a fall of a 1d. fer lb. Sheepskins were sold at about last week's

sales:—
Messrs. Irwin and Turner catalogued 82 bales, and sold 69. The principal lots were 19 bales scoured, J over TL, at 20d.; 15 bales, EHL, at 19d.; 8 bales, JHA, at 19\(\frac{4}{3}\)d.; 7 bales, at 18\(\frac{1}{3}\)d.; Prices ranged thus: Scoured, 16d. to 20\(\frac{1}{3}\)d.; ditto, locks, 12\(\frac{1}{3}\)d.; grease, 3\(\frac{7}{3}\)d. to 8\(\frac{7}{3}\)d.; handwashed, 10\(\frac{1}{3}\)d. to 7\(\frac{1}{3}\)d. per lb.; pelts, 1d. to 2\(\frac{7}{4}\)d. per lb.

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Messrs. Mort and Co. sold to-day, by auction,

41d to 61d, per lb. about 6000 sheepskins, at 44d. to 61d. per lb.
Messrs. Burt and Co report the sale, by
auction, to-day, at the Victoria Yards, of 129
heifers at from £4 6d. to £5 5d.: average,

£4 15s.: two pens of culls, £3 15s. and £2 19s. A special general meeting of the shareholders of the Newcastle Wallsend Coal Company was held to-day, in the company's offices, at noon, for the purpose of considering certain alterations to be made in the deed of settlement; Mr. Metcalfe in the chair. On the motion of Mr. Saul Lyons, seconded by Mr. J. Mullens, the following resolutions were carried unanimously:—1st. "That clause 74 be altered so as to read, 'The Board of Directors shall cause to be laid on the table, for the use of the pro-£4 15s.: two pens of culls, £3 15s. and £2 19s. as to read. The Board of Directors shall cause to be laid on the table, for the use of the pro-prietors, at each half-yearly general meeting, printed copies of the half-yearly report, together with the balance sheet and half-yearly accounts therein mentioned, to be there presented to the therein mentioned, to be there presented to the proprietors; and such report of the company's affairs shall be previously approved of at a meeting of the Board of Directors, and shall bear the signature of the chairman of such meeting; and such report shall contain the recommendation of the Board of Directors as to the appropriation of the profits.'" 2nd. "That the following words be inserted in clause 76 before the words 'shall be in clause 76 before the words shall be printed, 'together with a list of shareholders of the company, and the number of shares held by them at the close of the half-year."

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To-day closed a cry quict week in the import markets, with tensactions on a more extended each than most of those which took place ut an earlier period. The arrival of the Friese with took place ut an earlier period. The arrival of the Friese close in breadstaffs in Chili, led the way to a speculative inquiry, and animately to the disposal in one line of nearly 20 tons of Hart's Adelaide flour, at £21 tos. No further operations in wheat are reported. The depressed aspect of walt, and the low price to which it has declined, have attracted the notice of the larger draices, and some 6000 bunded have, we believe, changed hands in one transaction at a figure withheld. This parcel has been solvy purchased for trade purposes, by ond which, for the pre-calcius of the solve o

We have our files from South Australia to

the South Australian Register of that date:

The demand for wheat has continued throughout the wand prices are a trite higher, but there is less inquiry to-day for some days gost. A fair amount of business has been it acted in flour, and a few hundred toos have changed have cucutations. Fibur: Sales of town branch have been effect £10 to £10 ks, per ton, but some millers are usking £20. Combands have been sold in quantity at £18 lbs, to £19 per branch have been sold in quantity at £18 lbs, to £19 per branch have been sold at at the Fort, and heavy lets have been sold at at few for the per bushel. Bran: Some large friends, \$8. 4d. per bushel. Bran: Some large have been sold at is, do per bushel, Bran: Some large friends and heavy lets have been sold at the forth and holders generally looking for higher rates. Outs and Barley: Prices are tire quantitative, but there is very little business doing. Copper, quantitative, but there is very little business doing. Copper, per ton a ture rate. Farm son Daily France: Some targe parcis of batter are offering, and the price is likely to decidine.

Lags are dull, there being no wholesale demand. Bacom is vary

satable. Very few potatoes are offering. There have been a

tw sales at £6 lbs. per ton. General Merchandise: Since the

departure of the mail there has been very little business done in

scheral inserchandise, but some few articles have changed hands

at Improved rates. We have harned of several parcels of planta
tion coffee having been disposed of at about the same rates as our

inst quantition. White crystal sugar is scarre.

The Age says:—L'in Adelaide, we have

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Circular and Prices Current of that date:—

Matritius papers to the 6th June. We take the following from Ireland, Fraser, and Co.'s Circular and Prices Current of that date:—

Alter the continuous tail which has been experienced the many menths past, it is graitlying to learn that there has at length been sente improvement both in the holose and Australian sugar-markets, and we trust that next advices may be still more favourable. Our market has been immer since the receipt of these accounts from abroad, but transactions have been on a very limited scale of late, owing to the small quantity of the old roop remaining in the island, and the consequent searcity of the old roop remaining in the island, and the consequent searcity of the old roop remaining in the island, and the consequent searcity of the control of the control of the control of the control of the consequent searcity of the control of the contro

of Nilc, and upon that narrow neck of desert which separates the Mediterranean from the Red Sca. It was a great day also for commerce, if the sanguine promoters of the Isthmus of Sucz Canal are not destined to disappoint-There was a concourse of diplomats and commercial ambassadors to witness the opening of communication between the European and the Eastern waters; and all the chief cities of the Continent, with New York, were repre-sented by delegates to celebrate the occasion. Besides these, the four leading navigation companies of the world—the Peninsular and Oriental, the Austrian Lloyd's, the Messageries Impériales, and the Imperial Russian Steam Navigation Society—sent their presidents or vice-presidents to the festival; so that the gathering was something unprecedented, and not to be gainsaid. Nor was the event less signal which brought together these imposing names, for it is a fait accompli that the Egyptian Isthmus is pierced. So long ago as the beginning of the year, a paddle-boat with thirty persons passed from the mouths of the Nile to the Gulf of Suez, and yesterday saw the official opening of the same successful channel. It must, of course, be borne in mind that there is by no means the great ship channel Besides these, the four leading navigation comchannel. It must, of course, be borne in mind that there is by no means the great ship channel which "is to be," if the sands of the wilderness permit, and funds be forthcoming. Part of the present adit is, we believe, a fresh-water canal supplied from the Nile; and to complete the main work, even on the statements of the entrepreneurs, will demand four more years of strenuous labour. Then the mere achievement of this water passage across the Egyptian desert is nothing more than has already been effected. Pharaoh-Necho accomplished it; and there are traces of the same feat before and after his time upon the expanse between Port Said and Suez. But we have not the least desire to undervalue the work thus far completed; it is not in the nature of Englishcompleted; it is not in the nature of English men to sneer at a courageous and triumphant piece of engineering. Thus much of the scheme of M. Ferdinand de Lesseps is certainly finished; and if he can complete the rest, so as to anni-hilate the solid barrier between the seas of the Northern and Southern zones, and give to the mercantile navies of the world a practicable and mercantile navies of the world a practicable and durable passage, he will deserve his fame. If we repeat the doubts expressed before against the enterprise, it is certainly not as undervaluing its possible utility, or as believing its accomplishment impossible. What is impossible—what can seem impossible—to the nation that has hung iron box-bridges across traits of the see havelled. The bridges across straits of the sea, tunnelled Thames and Indus, and lifted a line of railway three thousand feet into the air upon the Bombay Ghauts? Any hesitation we may still feel regards the scale upon which the French are working; we have yet to ascertain whether there can result a canal proof against the driving dust of the sand-hills and really practicable for the commerce of the Red Sea. If there can, then the frances of the Parisian public, the piastres of Said Pasha, and the sweat of millions of naked fellaheen, have not been wasted; and we shall be foremost in regarding yesterday as a very grand day indeed.

A gay day it is sure to have been, for the land of Egypt is in luck, and everybody has time and money for a holiday. Even the donkey boys of Cairo and Alexandria, with their brown legs and blue tobes, have become capitalists by cotton. Never was a resolution so curious and sudden as that which has happened to the ancient valley of the Pharoahs and the city of Alexander. Thirty or forty years ago an Italian doctor planted a pinch of cotton seed, for the first time, in a garden near Boulac. It grew, it flourished, it reproduced itself, it got into the market, and the Pasha, just as naturally, seized hold of the crop and garden and owner altogether; for the rights of property were not allowed to be inconvenient under Mehemet and . The Pashas spread the cultivation, and Egyptian staple gained a name. Mean-time new days brought the railway, and the American war breaking out, the gates of Manchester mills were flung open to the world. We know what it has done for India; the gold it has poured in there may be said to "stand in puddles" over Bombay and the Deccan; and Egypt caught some of the auriferous shower. Some!—nobody knows verily, but an cyc-witness, what it has done. The donkey that trundles him upon red leather saddle through the Alexandrian bazaars winds in and out of endless bales; the camels thrust him into the kennel with loads of them; long Mizraimitic carts flounder and rattle throught the flying and with them; the Mahmoudieh Canal can't hold the cotton-boats; the palmstems are fluffy with cotton; cotton goes constantly outward; and gold, and machinery, and merchants' clerks, and house-builders come just as constantly inward-till the bustle and the business might stir Cheops and Cephrenes course due to the quantities of the staple sent there from India; but, except what the Penin-sular and Oriental vessels bring, the bulk of those consignments go by the Cape, and even the Indian bales pay tax and toll to the Egyptians. The Liverpool returns will tell what the fat slime of the Nile has made out of the cotton crisis; but we can give our readers a fact that will serve better than figures. The flocks and herds of Syria and Palestine have all this year past been driven down to the coast, and thou-sands of quarters of wheat and sorghum have been sent with them to feed Egypt. Every steamvessel from Beyrout and Acre brings steamyessel from Beyrout and Acre brings cargoes of live stock and grain to Alex-andria, because the valley which has hitherto been the granary of Europe has turned every bit of wet mud that she could spare into cotton And of all this roaring, rattling trade the land. And of all this roaring, ratting trade the French have, very wisely, taken the advantage. They have pitched their tent on this Tom Tiddler's ground, and the Suez Canal is only a part of their "little game" to translate Egypt into France. Alexandria is to-day almost as Gallic as Marseilles; the Copt and Fellah talk capital Parisian; you can be barbered a la Francaise in fifty shops upon the Esbekieh or the Place des Consuls; and the ride out to Ramleh from Cleopatra's Needle is like the Quai Billy—with palms, however, for the plane-trees, and the sea palms, however, for the plane-trees, and the sea

Are we for ever to carp and grumble at this, and put off the inevitable "Eastern question" with useless jealousies? We think not; assuredly it would be ten times more English and practical to be glad to see the old land reviving, and civilisation in a blouse pushing her gladsome and chattering way along the historic river. The destinics of the East are in the hands of England and France. That fact nothing can alter, nothing can arrest it. When the relations of the new highway to the exigencies of trade come to be settled, as they must be, we must have, of course, a clear road to India. M. de Lesseps can understand that the broader the road and the easier, so much the better. Whatever helps Are we for ever to carp and grumble at this the easier, so much the better. Whatever helps commerce helps the world—helps France—

h lps us most of all, for the majority of the forest of masts in the wonderful port, of Alexandria are British, and will always be British. Success, then, to the Isthm's of Buez Canal, say we, and dividends to its shareholders som day or other before " the Greek Kalends! ng as the French treat the fellaheen a little long as the French treat the fellaheen a little better than they have done, may the influx of frames never be less! As for Alexandria, nothing can stay her development; she was born to be the African Liverpool, and she is born to be the African Liverpool, and she is fulfilling her manifest destiny. Cotton and canal schemes, railways, and the revival of miserable Syria and unhappy Palestine, must all bring golden grist to her mill. Seated, like Corinth, all but literally now, and literally when the water passage shall be dug, "on two seas," she is becoming what she has thrice before been in history—the proud sister city of Marseilles and a rival princess of Commerce. Marseilles herself does not present a more mar-Marseilles and a rival princess of commerce. Marseilles herself does not present a more marvellous sight than the harbour of Iskander to-day—througed with keels from every country, and bright with all the flags in the signal-

PLEASURE-SEEKERS

(From the ES-SEKERES.

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To redeem the time because the days are evil was the warning of the Apostle; to waste the time because the days are good is, or seems to be, the prevailing maxim of the comfortable classes in England. There are thousands and hundreds of thousands of men and women in England who have apparently no other object whatever in life than to amuse themselves; and as the country grows wealthier every day, this class grows larger and larger. Every taste is indulged in, and every sport is passionately fol-lowed. Men hunt on the best possible horses, and go to Norway to fish, and to Scotland to shoot, and so make out the year. With a little of London and Paris life to give them the pungent variety of the height of luxury and of all the pleasures of society, they get through their time very well. Nor are the bulk of the people who live like this in any way great people. They are mostly people with a good amount of ready money and no occupation. This is their notion of pleasure—of the proper and suitable consequence of having money; and so they accept it as a thing naturally belonging to them; and just as they expect that their capital will produce interest, they also expect that this interest will produce amore and the second will produce a more second will be s produce interest, they also expect that this in-terest will produce amusement. And the very fact that there are so many of them tends to make their life more and more amusing. An enthusiast who has any special sporting mania can always find a companion as enthusiastic as himself. He can be panion as enthusiastic as himself. He can be sure that he need never be left alone if, for example, it is his fancy to spend all the summer months by the side of a Norwegian river, tormented by mosquitoes, and feeding like a peasant, that he may lift out of the water an unending series of salmon. The pleasure-seekers, of course, talk shop like the rest of the world, and as their mosquitage by the course of the mosquitage of the course. world; and as their pursuits are hallowed by the approbation of money and rank, they never hide heir lights under a bushel, and come at last to assume that it is a sort of divine duty of man to be always fishing or hunting. Not to be living he always fishing or hunting. Not to be living for pleasure is to be a very poor creature, and no one is fit for society of whom so much bad can be said. The ladies, too, quite rival the gentlemen. They are all for amusements. They must have their parties, balls, dresses, horses, carriages, games, and flirtations always going on. The men whom they know live for amusements and they can be a server they are the contractions of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. ments, and they too can get the money neces-sary for such amusements as they fancy, and so why should they not indulge themselves? Nor is the consequence on manners of this passionate pursuit of pleasure on the part of both sexes at all difficult to trace. When wealth is applied to amusement, and the amusements of a society are such as can be shared by men and women, the men, who can generally shine more than the women in the amusements, impose their authority on the women, and determine how the women, and speak. There is a consequent diminution of female influence which is not very salutary. It is not a good thing that girls should try to be like young men, and should look up to those who can sport and amuse themselves better than they can, and revere them as little boys at a public school look up to and worship and try to imitate the big noisy boys who take a passing delight in snubbing, bullying, and guiding them.

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It seems strange that anusement should be the principal object in life of so many persons, and there are some who will think it very reprehensible. But the more the subject is considered, the more it will appear that these pleasure-seekers are only doing what it comes in their way to do. The only reason why they lead this particular kind of life is that the nation is so very rich. At first sight, it seems as if every rich man might do something good as if every rich man might do something good and useful. But what is he to do? When people talk about doing something good and useful, they generally mean either going through some form of study, or doing something for the poor. Young men of fortune are generally persuaded to do a little—a very little—for the improvement of their minds, and they will generally give away money if they are asked. This is saying thing for the poor. Young men of fortune are f they are asked. This is saying very little: but what more can be expected? A large proportion of such persons go to one of the Universities, and form the idle gentlemanly the Universities, and form the idle gentlemanly set there of which most colleges are so proud, and it may be plausibly argued that they get more benefit than they do harm. But it is not every one who can go to a University and pass examinations. Most boys are stupid, and most stupid boys who know that their parents are rich make no efforts to overcome their stupidity. They have, as they express it, no turn for books and rather pique themselves on their deficiency as a manly sporting sort of thing in its way. The boys of this class very often receive what may be termed the purely Eton style of education, and at eighteen find themselves rasy and decorous, with a good knowledge of rowing and boating, but without that acquaintance with the Latin declerations which is insisted on at the Universities as accessive to the acquarate rendering of sities as necessary for the accurate rendering of the difficult authors with whose writings they have long been nominally familiar. That stupid rich boys in good health should be coaxed into reading at home while the Universities are closed to them seems very hopeless. And what is a rich young man to do for the poor? In novels, the good young man is always heir to a large landed estate, or is in possession of it. He has plenty to do. He studies the law of landed property, and gets up farming, and becomes a county member, and is married by the right sort of sweetly-minded young woman. But in real life very few rich men are heirs to But in real life very few rich men are heirs to landed property, or have anything to do with county estates. The tribe of pleasure-seekers is made so numerous, not by the sons of country gentlemen recruiting it, but by the increasing quantity of persons who have made a fortune and give each of their sons fifty or sixty thousand pounds in ready money. What are these sons to do? When it is said they ought to benefit the poor, it cannot be meant that they should go and pay visits at cottages. No

nuisance to the poor could be greater than this, and few things could be more dangerous to the young men. Then they might become philanthropists, and go on platforms, and move resolutions. But when we consider the dreariness of this occupation, the amount of humbugs they would have to associate with, and the tendency to drop off early in life into little party cliques, it can scarcely be put as a plain matter of duty that they should all turn philanthropists. Giving away money, again, may be their duty, as we will hope it is their pleasure. But giving away money does not fill up much time. A good young man might in an hour give away the tenth of his income by writing cheques in favour of leading hospitals, and it may be doubted, if he spent months in thinking, whether he could dispose of his charity better. What remains but sporting? It is quite as good to be salmon-fishing as lounging about big cities. Until lately, Americans of this class almost always came to Europe, and either led fashnonable lives in Paris or haunted studios at Rome, and practiced tabling artists above with the contraction of the class almost always came to Europe, and either led fashnonable lives in to drop off early in life into little party cliques Paris or haunted studios at Rome, and prac-tised talking artistic shop until they learnt to hope they too were theoretically artists. tised talking artistic shop until they learnt to hope they too were theoretically artists. Every man has his taste, and this was the American taste; but how many Americans are looking with eyes of fond admiration on English sports, and are desirous to share them. There is indeed some difficulty in imagining how one world will suffice for all these Alexanders. The amusement will become comparatively tame when the globe has only one salmon to every three percent trains. only one salmon to every three persons trying

Is this continual pleasure-seeking, therefore, a good thing because it is inevitable? We think not. It may be regarded as one of the curses of wealth. For the nation at large it is curses of wealth. For the nation at large it is a gain that it should grow rich, not only for the many advantages of material prosperity, but lecause many of the most valuable results of modern thought seem only able to penetrate where money has preceded them. But individuals often lose greatly by becoming rich. There is a clear advantage in having a good education, in living with educated people, and in having enough to give security against destitution and dependence in case of sickness or misfortune. But, beyond that, money is a misfortune to a young man, unless he has such a position that his form of wealth imposes on him unavoidable duties and occupation. A prudent father will often do much better for his sons by leaving them five or ten thousand pounds a piece than often do much better for his sons by leaving them five or ten thousand pounds a piece than by leaving them twenty or thirty thousand, and the perception of this truth might often spare successful men those protracted struggles to be successful men those protracted struggles to be rich which harass and overwhelm them during rich which harass and overwhelm them during those last years of unbroken strength when, if they were wise, they might enjoy a deserved repose, and prepare for death. And if wealth is unfavourable to young men, it is far more unfavourable to young women. Through the action of many combined causes, the young men of the comfortable classes in England are probably better on the whole than they used to be, but the young women are decidedly worse. It lies on the face of things that English girls are not what they used to be. They are louder, coarser, idler, more selfish, less reserved and self-respecting, fiercer and bolder in their pursuit of men, and in every way less ladylike. Hundreds of exceptions will occur less ladylike. Hundreds of exceptions will occur to everyone whose young-lady acquaintance is numbered by hundreds, but still the majority numbered by hundreds, but still the majority are below the standard of their mothers. This falling-off may be, and probably is, merely temporary. There will be improvement in this as in everything else where society is not really worn out and demoralised. But at present girls are suffering from happening to be born in a generation which has become suddenly rich, which thirsts for amusements, and finds its which thirsts for amusements, and made its amusements in employments of time and money where men are supreme and dictate to women. Gradually women will get used to this. In America, unmarried women do what they please in male society, even more than in England; but with the growth of this social freedom there has also grown up a stronger sense of substantial propriety and self-respect. At the same time, while the present state of things goes on in England parents may be quite con-tent that their daughters should not live in that section of society which is very rich, and which is tainted by the consequences of its riches having accrued under peculiar circumstances.

Even, however, if we think that the posses sion of any degree of wealth beyond that which enables its possessors to live in educated and refined society is a misfortune, we need not take refined society is a misfortune, we need not take too gloomy a view of rich people. Persons who live for amusement, and spend their time in hunting and fishing, or in art galleries, are still acted on by the opinions of society and by the tone of literature. They are affected by the preaching up of active duties so constantly given in every form in England, and are ready to be more or less useful, if they could see either the necessity or the opportucould see either the necessity or the opportunity. They are also influenced by literature for even if they do not read, they can scarcely fail to know some persons who do; and so, in a light, easy, vague way, they imbibe opinion that do them good. The tone of English lite rature is at present a healthy one, and even sensation novelists think themselves privileged to utter those denunciations of Bishop Colens mode of expressing a vague wish to be better than they are. Nor ought it to be forgotten that these sportive people have had an improving literature and a brilliant theory invented ex-pressly for them. Many eminent writers, and very many imitators of eminent writers, have drilled into them the persuasion that in following their bent they are doing something heroic, Christian and Vikingish. This may be, strictly speaking, a delusion, but delusions often do good, and elevate the character. The Viking theory of salmon fishing did good. It was suited for those for whose benefit it was invented. It was milk for babes; and the babes may be reason ably supposed to have thriven on the milk, and to have been ennobled by that sense of lowly pride which we should fancy comes naturally to a man who conteives himself to be a Viking. Intellectually, too, these wanderers can scarcely have failed to have derived some benefit from their intercourse with the sportsmen and gamekeepers of other nations, and from their observation of foreign life and manners. They are exactly the kind of people being well off, and having gone through classical education, and being astonishingl classical education, and being astonishingly ignorant—who are naturally prone to take and express what is called the English view of things, that is, to judge foreigners, and foreign countries and constitutions, from the point of view of an avowed and complacent ignorance, and to insist in a pig-headed way on the valuable consequences which are thus attained. Travellers, even if they only go as fast as they can to throw flies in a foreign stream and then come back again, cannot help gradually losing their belief in the infallibility of the English point of view, and, so far, not only get enlightened themselves, but diffuse enlightenment in the circles they adora.

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Unpressed hay, straw, and chaff, by the truck load.
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R. REID will sell by public auction,
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mpt,
230 first-class hides
11 casks tallow
1 ton best colonial lucerne seed
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Cows, calves, pigs, butter, bacon, cheese, lard, and other
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AMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Priday, 14th July, at half-past 11 o'clock, Chasta tallow Hides, &c.

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SATURDAY, 15th July, at 11 o'clock.
At the Auction Rooms, 311, George-street (late Rossiter and Lazarus.)

Cottage Piano, Square Piano, and Substantial Mousehold Furniture, &c.

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Song, anger a 'clock, 'Calcutta leaf, superior quality 'clock, .

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M. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 18th July, at 11 o'clock, Large parcels of superior tens, sugars, groceries, oilmen's stores, &c.

Terms at sa'e. Boots and Shoes Bostock's and Homan's New Goods,

Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 19th July. MR. W. DEAN has received instructions

to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 19th July, at 132 packages boots and shoes, from the above favourit manufacturers. Just landed. Terms at sale.

On FRIDAY, July 14th, at 11 o'clock

First-class Toys Fancy Goods Cutlery, Dressing Glasses Single and Double Barrel Guns Ex Boemah 12 Cases, just landed.

For Unreserved Sals.

M. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, July 14th, at 11 o'clock, The above.

On MONDAY, July 17th, at 11 o'clock. 10 Cases Men's, Boys', and Youths' Fancy Doeskins Black Cloth Slops Drab and Brown Bedford Cord, and Blue Witney Cloth.

For positive sale, to close accounts for the outgoin, Mail.

To Outfitters, Woollen Drapers, Dealers, and others.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-Available auctions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, 308, George-street, on MONDAY, July 17th, at 11 o'clock. t. The above, without reserve. Terms at an

Selt, Cider, and Demaged Ale.

To Innkespers, Grocers, and others.

E. LIARDET will sell, at his Stores, on SATURDAY, the Campbell's Wharf, on SATURDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, Tierces basket fine sait Devouables cider, in 1 doesn cases Ditto ditto, in 3 doesn cases Ale, in bulk, damaged.

Without reserve.

Terms, cash,

To Timber Merchants, Coopers, Ironmongers, Stee Dealers, and Captains of Ships, &c.

F. LIARDET is instructed to sell, on SATURDAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock, at his Stores, on Campbell's Wharf, 4500 feet of Oregon pine, in planks and lengths, 10 x 2, 12 x 2, 14 x 2 wide

Without reserve

Auction Sale, SATURDAY, 15th instant Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, Store Captains of Ships, and others.

E. LIARDET is instructed to sell by
auction, at his Stores, Campbell's Wharf, on
SATURDAY, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock,
100 cases port wine, duty paid
100 ditto sherry ditto, ditto
140 casks ale
30 cases Stewart's whisky, in bond
50 18-lb, boxes cavendish tobacco, ditto
Ontreed, in casks

WEDNESDAY, 19th July.

mportant Preliminary Announcement to Wholesals and Retail Grocers, Country Storekeepers, Buyers for Shipment, and others.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the Mart, on WEDNESDAY, 19th July, at 11, roices of olimen's stores, general groceries, and pro-

Full particulars of which will be duly advertised.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 14th July, 1865. Extensive, Most Important, and Unreserved Auction Sale of PATENT IRON BEDSTRADS.

> Just landed ex Rajah of Cochin. To Furnishing Ironmongers
> To Furniture Bayers
> To Shippers
> To Buyers for the Interior
> To Storekeepers
> And the Trade generally.

The Auctioneer feels great satisfaction in directing the attention of buyers and the trade generally to the assortment of iron Bedsteade, supplied from the manufactory of an eminent firm. It comprises every novelty of the day, and the designs will be found the most UNIQUE and ELEGANT, and superior to any

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 14th July, 1865, at 11, 55 cares iron bedsteads, comprising a well-selected assort-

This shipment of iron bedateads is from a well known firm, whose goods have always been highly appreciated in this colony, and includes a great variety of patterns of almost every kind, samples of which will be on view at the Recens.

On SATURDAY, July 15th, at 11 o'clock.

The Property of a gentleman leaving the colony.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWION have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, July 15th, at 11 o'clock, Very superior dining-moom suite, covered in hair-cleth Oval dining table, with three spare leaves Handsome sideboard, with cellaret Large carved gilt pier glass. Hrussels carpet and heasth rug Polished steel fender and irons. Tall chest drawers, brass mounted Bookcas and secretary Valueble books. Stuffed birds, in cases Walnut drawing-room suite, covered in striped tabaret Oval table, and card tables to match Marble washstand and dressing-table Massive wardrobe, with plate glass doors Brass four-post bedsteads, commodes, &c. Glass, china, crockery, and sundries.

On SATURDAY, July 15th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

To Booksellers and others. Valuable Library of Useful, Scientific, and Historical Works.

National Cyclopedia Gibbon's Home Cruig's Dictionary Lamartice History of the Dickens's Works Circultus Girondists

Volume 1. Scientific, and Historical Works Shakspeare's Works Cruz Girondists

Cook's Voyagas, &c., &c.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, July 15th, at 11 of clock, A valuable library of handsomely bound books. Terms, cash.

The above are now on view.

On TUESDAY, July 18th, at 11 o'clock. At No. 1, Jesse-terrace, Upper William-street South, opposite Craigend-terrace.

Highly Important Sale by Auction of Magnificent Household Furniture Stelling Silver Plats
Choice Engraving. Valuable Oil Paintings
Massive Spanish Mahogany Wardrobe, with Plate Glass
Doors
Handsome Carved Gilt Pier Glasses
Marble Statuary and Vass
Elegant Sevres China and Porcelain, &c., &c.

MESSES, BRADLEY and NEWTON have PASSING. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, Upper Willem-street, on TUES-DAY, July 18th, at 11 o clook.

The whole of her valuable household furniture, sterling silver plate, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

Full particulars will be published. Catalogue will be specifily issued.

On WEDNESDAY, July 19th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Highly Important Sale by Auction of 50 Cases Piret-class English Purniture and Pier Glasses. Just landed ex Beemah, from London.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with finstructions from Mr. W. Seber, importer, to sail by sarriess, at their Rosma, 230, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, July 19th, at 11 o'clock. Pirot-class Ragioh-manufactured furniture Randoms carved gilt plor glasses Drunsing glasses, all dent, &c. I particulars of which will be published.

On SATURDAY, 15th July, at 11 o'clook.
At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Choice Engravings, handsomely framed.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, July 15th, at 11 o'clock,

A large assortment of choice engravings.

Torms, cash.

FRIDAY, 14th July. To Ironmongers
To Tinemiths, and others

Tin Plates. ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Reems, THIS DAY, 14th instant, at 11 o'clock, 200 boxes IC and IX timplates.

Terms of sale.

FRIDAY, 14th July. To Ironmongers and others

I ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auctien, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 14th instant, at 11 o'clock, Invoice of general tinwars, comprising Round dishes

Round dishes
Oval and aquare baking dishes
Camp kettles, in nests
Straight washing basins
Hollowed basins
Blop pails
Tes canisters, 1, 3, and 4 libs.
2, 4, 6, and 8 pint tespots
Pint cans, quart and pint pots
Japanned elop pails, dust pans, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

ERIDAY 18th July at 12 o'clock pages. FRIDAY, 14th July, at 12 o'clook prompt.

CUT GLASSWARE.

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 14th instant, at 12 o'clock. o'clock,
45 packages cut glassware, comprising
Assorted cut wines
Cut decanters
Liqueur glasses
Cut tumblers
Ditto fint ditts
Pressed ditto
Cut goblets
Fint ditto, &c., &c.
Fint ditto, to a positive unreserved sale to close accounts for the mail.
Terms at sale.

Winter Drapery, Clothing, &c., &c. Just landed ex Rajah of Cochin, and Cornwallia. THIS DAY, 14th, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day,
Several consignments winter drapery, clothing, &c., &c.*
Brown holiands
Wincey robes
Check winceys
Medium caliooes
Black lustres
Wincey skirts
French merins
Longcloths French merinos
Jackets and mantles
Fancy silks
Underclothing
Night dresses
Saxony flannels
Coloured ditto
Boys' and youths' cloth
Woellen hasiery
Sootch twill shirts
Crimean shirts

Letins at suc-Ladies' Riding Hats Girls' and Made' ditts Felt Hats Black Silk Hats Cabbage-tree ditto.

On FRIDAY, the 14th, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooma, Pitts-street, THIS DAY, 14th, 5 cases hats as above.

Terms at asic.

Winter and Spring Woollens.

On FRIDAY, the 14th, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Terms at sale.

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3 cases recfers, as above.
Torms at sale.

Pisorcloths.
On account and risk of the shippers.

THIS DAY, Friday, 14th, at 11 o'clook. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 9 pieces § flooreloth.

Terms at sale.

Manufactured by
F. Bostock, Northamptor
E. Bostock, Stafford.

TUESDAY, 18th, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Co. to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 18th.

100 packages boots and shoes, from the above favourite

Terms at sale. Boots and Shoes Jackson and Son's Homan and Co. Dawson and Son's And other favourite makers.

TUESDAY, 18th, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 18th, 100 trunks boots and shoes, from the above favourite makers.

Terms at sale. 1 and 1} inch Hoop Iron. Damaged by sea water. 20 Tons.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at at their Stores, Wyngurd-lane, THIS DAY, Friday, 14th instant, at 11 o'lock prompt, 29 tone 1 and 1½ inch hoop iron.

Turne, cosh.

Stockholm Tar.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Auction Roceno, Wyspard-less, THIS DAY, Friday, the 14th instant, at 11 o'closic present, 10 burvels Blockhalm for 10 burvels Blockhalm for

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their new Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Priday, the 14th instant, at 11 o'clock

5 cases galvanized corrugated iron, 6 and 7 feet, 24 and
26 gauge. Portland Cement 16 Casks.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Steres, Wynyard lane, THIS DAY, 14th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 18 casks Portland cement. Terms at sale.

SPECIAL NOTICE -ESTATES OF NELSON LAWSON, RSQ.

MONDAY NEXT, 17th July. LOT 1.—OAKPIELDS, MUDGER, The Residence of NELSON LAWSON, Esq.

LOT 2.-GREYSTAINES, PROSPECT. LOT 3 —TOWN OF MUDGER, Land and improvements, occupied by Mr. E. Bayley.

LOT 4 — COUNTY BLIGH, County of Bligh, with various impro-in Lots to suit Purchasers.

LOT 5.—MOUNT MAITLAND, KURRAJONG, 506 ACRES, on WHEENEY Creek, opposite Mr. LAMROCK'S, a few miles from the RICHMOND RAILWAY STATION. LOT 6.—COUNTY BLIGH, 2080 ACRES, Harrison's Plains, Coolah, comprising the following grants, being among the early selections of the late WILLIAM LAWSON, Esq. :—
Harrison's Plains, 800 acres, adjoining the town reserve.
Coolabburragundy Creek, 640 acres.
Bernarnar Plains and Coolabburragundy Creek, 640 acres, adjoining Chambers' 2560 acres.
**These valuable lands will be sold in one or three lots, to suit purchasers.

LOT 7.—HARTLEY.

316 Acres, Lawon's Grant, Vale of Clwyd, county of Cock, on the Lett River. The land fronts the New Bathurst Road, adjoins Blackett's 320 acres and the village reserve.

The undersigned beg specially to announce that the WHOLE OF THE ABOVE VALUABLE PROPERTIES will be POSITIVELY SOLD IN THE ABOVE ORDER, on MONDAY NEXT, 17th July.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

CAPITAL CITY INVESTMENT. UPPER FORT-STREET.

o 2-story Brick built Houses, Nos. 32 and 34, Upper Fort-atreet, immediately opposite the Flagstaff and Observatory. R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 17th July, at 11 o'clock, All that piece of land having a frontage of 324 PERT to

that piece of land having a frontage of 324 FRET to UPPER FORT-STREET, with a depth of about 64 feet, on which are those TWO SUBSTANTIAL BRICK-BUILT HOUSES, Nos. 32 and 34. Fort-aircet, on stone foundations, and having slated roofs, containing each 4 good rooms, kitchen, and servants room, with yards having front entrances, &c., and now realisting at a low rental £123 10s. per annum.

These houses are in excellent condition, and well and substantially built and finished. The property is a most desirable city investment, as it secures from its convenient, elevated, and beautiful position, constant good learning. To Parties on the look-out for two snug Weatherboard Cot-tages, with versudahs, four rooms in one and six rooms in the other, with thower gardens in the fronts, good well of pure water, and being delightfully situated op-posite the University, Missenden Road, being half-way between Newtown Road and the Campeedown Road, where the buses are plying all hours of the day and night.

WILLIAM NEWELL has received instructions from the owner to sell the above anus freehold property, by public asction, on the ground, Missenden Read, Newtown, on MODAY, the 24th Instant, at 12 o'clock, for cash, to the highest bidder, on account of the owner leaving for the country,

Two weatherboard cottages, and an allotment of land, 36 feet frontage, by a depth of 30 feet, all enclosed.

W. N. would call the attention of all partice with a small amount of capital, and wishing to get a good bargain, to come and attend this sele, as his instructions are to sell.

Title, good.

Campbelliown.

R. O'BRIEN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at Morries' Yards, on MONDAY next, July 17th, Fity-one head of fat bullocks, cows, springers, and there's Fity-one head or helfers
Fitness prime fat bullocks
Fitness prime fat bullocks
Sixtees young bullecks, fit for the yoke
Sixtees young bullecks, fit for the yoke
Ten milch cows, ten springers and helfers
One bullock dray, fic.

Bale at 12 o'clock.

Terms, oash.

The Pick of Cornwallis. Rich Agricultural Farm. JOHN B. LAVERACK has received instructions from Mr. George Fleming to sell by public auction, on SATURDAY, the 16th instant, at a velock, at Mr. G. S. Hall's Hotel, Windsor, 3 or 5 years' lease of that compact furns, containing 97 acres, situate at Oornwallis, lately in the occupation of Mr. James B. Ridge.

This valuable farm is acknowledged by all parties to be equal to any in the colony; nearly the whole is under cultivation; a sing cottage, shads, &c., exocted on the land.

Terms, rent half-yearly. Valuable Property in Queensland.

CUNNINGHAM and MACREDIE have received instructions to offer by public austion, at their Wool Store, on PRIDAY, lat September next, at

received instructions to offer by public ansetis at their Wool Store, on FRIDAY, lat September nort, 3 o'clock p.m., The following valuable runs, known collectively as AVON DOWNS, and situate in the South K ennedy, district of Queseaslan Diamond Downs, containing about 75 square miles Talki, ditto ditto 100 ditto
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Murredury, ditto ditto 100 ditto
Murredury, ditto ditto 100 ditto
Kenilworth, ditto ditto 100 ditto
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Si rams.

Total, 12,379.

More than 6000 of the owes are lambing now, or to lass during the current rear.

There are also 1200 cattle, mixed ages and sezze, and thirty horses.

These runs are well watered by creeks and by the Eiver Suttor. They abound in extensive plains and open downs, use well granted and well supplied with salibusts. Sectification rapidly in this country, and it lies far enough from the count to be safe for alreys.

To those in quest of good sheep runs, with long and sure tenues and low rental, this is an encollent opportunity for investment.

For further metionlars, are the content of the country of the coun For further perticulars as to impro the Australiaian Wool Storm, Molbourne, 13th June.

In the Supreme Court of the colony of Victoria. Pt. Ps. WOODVILLE and ARCTERS, Plaintiffs, and URAF-PLS and ARCTERS, Defindents.

For Sale, the screw steamer SOUCHAYS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the SHERIFF of the colony of Victoria will cause to be sold by public auction, on TURSDAY, the 18th day of July, 18th, cause the never standards the previously satisfied, the never standards SOUCHAYS, 50f tens given, 45f tens soir register, 165 heres power, together with maste, yards, panaling and running rigging, colon furniture, hittage, lines, 60, Further perturbant in future edvariances.

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PARRAMATTA.

[FROW OUR CURRET.—Monday, 10th July. Hefore Mestre.
Langley and N. Stewart. Frederick Jones, arrested on the night of the 9th instant by senior-constable Saunders, charged with shooting at one Mary Anne Alcock with intent to do grievous bedily harm, was remanded till the 12th.—Wednesday, 12th July. Before Messrs. Holroyd, M'Crae, and Stewart. Kate Young, apprehended under the authority of a warrant, wherein she was charged with having, on the 6th of May last, stolen from the residence of Emma Garrett, storekeeper, Smithfield, £25 (in gold, silver, and notes), a cloth jacket, and other property, was brought up en remand from Saturday last. Emma Garrett deposed that en the 6th of May she went to Sydney, leaving her daughter, her servant Kate Young, and a sailor boy named William on the premises; on her return from Sydney, the same evening, she found that her daughter and Kate Young had gone away; she then went to her box in the bedroom, and discovered that 625 had been taken from it, the key was in the lock although she bad hidden her bunch of keys prior to leaving the house. On the following morning she missed other property. Her daughter returned to her home in about three weeks. Charlotte Garrett, the daughter eft the last witness, deposed that she took the bunch of keys from the place where they were secreted, opened her mother's box, and took £5 in notes and 36s, in silver (this money the mother stresidence in company with Kate Young, and went by train to Sydney, and there took a famished apartment in Sussex-street. Kate Young remained there a week, and then witness paid her passage to Penrith. Witness did not see defendant with any money. She (witness) detrayed all expenses. Upon this evidence the Bench discharged the detendant, severely censuring Mrs. trarrett's conduct in not having had the warm cancelled, when she ascertained that her daughter was the party who took the money. Frederick Jones, charged with shooting with intent, was farther remanded illl the 19th instant, Dr. Pringle having c

Dissolving Views.—On Monday and Wednesday evenings, a new series of dissolving tiews was exhibited in the Primitive Methodist chape!, Phillipstreet, by Mr. J. B. M'Cure. The attendance on both occasions was numerous, and the views comprised several scenes from Biblical history, and miscellaneous English scenery.

QUEENSLAND

We are in receipt of papers from Queensland up to the 11th instinit. We subjoin a few extracts.

The usual monthly parade of the Ipswich Volunteers took place on Saturday, under the command of Captain Pitt, Major of Brigade. The attendance was very good, the artillery mustering very strongly. Captain Pitt, after the parade was over, complimented the artillery for the creditable manner in which they went through drill, as also for the very good attendance at parade.

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A notification appears in the Government Guizett, of Saturday, that owing to the removal of the restrictions recently in force in regard to the importation of horned cattle into Queensland from other colonies, the assessment of five shillings per hundred head charged during the current year will be refunded.—Historia Coarier, July 10.

The Queensland Times of Saturday, the Sth instant, gives a report of the proceedings of the deputation from Ipewish, which waited upon the Colonial Treasurer on Turusday last, in reference to the navigation of the Brisbane River. The report certainly pasents approach to the Brisbane River. The report certainly pasents by professional reporters of the Press, but in all instances there are evidences of its having been written by one interested. The portion we excise from itrefers to the Brisbane Bridge:—Mr. Bell stated that the space of fifty feet was, from all he could hear, considered sufficient; but it was shown that not only were the masters of river steamers constantly complaining of the want of proper accommodation, but even the Brisbane newspapers made condemnatory remarks upon the subject. Besides the mauthorised erection of the bridge, it was shown to be a muisance at common law, and punishable by fine and implisorment; the deputation stating at the sane time their object to be merely to obtain sufficient accommodation, but even the Brisbane newspapers made condemnatory remarks upon the subject. Besides the mauthorised erection of the bridge Act which provides for sufficient passage of steamers. This resulted in Mr. Bell announcing his intention of taking advice upon the question next morning. The permanent bridge was also brought under discussion, together with that clause of the Brisbane from provides for sufficient, while hearing the provides for

the purpose of being cleared out of the way. The tree was a very tall one, rising about fity feet previous to the first branch, and, though solid at the trunk, having small pipes down some of the branches. These latter had been piled up and partially burnt, and were in the course of being put closer together previous to leaving work, when a smake's head and part of the body was observed protruding from a small hole about sufficient to allow it to come out with case. The man was a German and a late arrival, and in remembrance of the canards so often told of these reptiles, and of their dangerous character, he felt, no doubt, both astonished and alarmed. To dispatch him with a long stick, of which there were a number close at hand, and to complete the work by pitching the body into the fire, was the work of an instant, after which he returned to the branch and was further estonished to see a second from the same hole. Again he proceeded as with the first, and returning saw a third, and so on, until six snakes of sizes varying from 4 feet 6 inches to 6 feet had been successively dispatched. It is very probable there were more inside the branch, as by this time the smoke and heat was sufficient to have stupided them to such an extent as to cause them to remain and be burnt inside the branch. The snakes were all of the green variety.

VICTORIA.

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From the Argus of the 10th instant we take the following items:

Thirty boys from the Sunbury In lustrial School, and ten from the Immigrants' Home, were drafted on board the naval training and block ship on Saturday. There are now sixty-five lade on the vessel. Though the State has many hundred children to provide for, yet they are so young that it seems to an observer as if there would be some difficulty in selecting any large number of boys sufficiently strong and able for work on board a block-ship.

A correspondent of the Wangaratta Dispatch, writing on the subject of the barbarous mutilation of the bushranger Morgan's remains, by cutting off his beard and whiskers with the skin of his face, remarks that "if report be true, the charge was fully borne out, and the act of the mutilation of Morgan sheeted home to the accused party. The question, they, naturally suggests itself—of what earthly utility was the suspension and subsequent investigation? Why have enacted such a farce when disanisal was out of the question? The true answer of the interested parties would be a satisfactory solution of many intricate colonial proceedings. The perpetration of such an enormity was scarcely credited, and the

dirt statement of it was received with incredulity. When no doubt existed that such an act had been committed, the public mind was seized with horror and construction. All parties looked upon the investigation as the prolude of summary punishment. The board of inquiry sits, the charge is substantiated, the public kept in suspense for a considerable time, and the smale is that Mr. Inspector is reinstated. This seems almost incredible, and looks as if the authorities only wished to be satisfied that the delinquent was in earnest, in order to give a proof of their appreciation of the revolting outrage."

The first annual dinner of the Melbourne Howling Club took place on Saturday last, at Menzies' Hotel. The Hon. M. Hervey presided, and the toast of the exeming. "The Melbourne Bowling Club," was received with great applease. If on no other grounds, this occasion deserves notice from the good feeling displayed, which boded extremely well for the future of the club.

From the Age of the same date we extract the following:—
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The Uvil Service sports, comprising ten smart and interesting races, came off on Saturday, on the Melbourne cricket ground, with great success; and nothing worse than some rather disagreeable clouds of dust tended to affect the general enjoyment. His Excellency Sir Charles Darling and family, together with many of the chief citizens, attended the sports, and the head-quarters band contributed materially togrards the entertainments of the day. Notwithstanding the roughness of the weather, some two thousand people were present; and the admirable attranspenents of the members of the committee reflected great crediton themselves, and gave the highest satisfaction to all.

The Inglewood Advertises thus describes the mediums who arrived there on Wednesday, the 5th instant, from Sandhurst:—"Judging the medium as a class, from the specimen consigned to, and reveived at, Inglewood yesterday, it comprises all that is disreputable and blackguardly in the community. They strived in crowds, and appeared to include quite as many broken-down evil-doers as any community need desire to have in its midst. They carried the stamp of their character and habits in their faces and manners. To look at, they were almost, without exception, utterly depraved and indecent. They rode into the town with colours flying, and without a particle of shame expressed in their faces. It would have been a degradation for any decent man to kick their bodies; and if they have any souls it is difficult to believe that they are worth caring about. Whether the Land Law is good or bad may perhaps be questioned; that it has brought to light a most loathsome institution in the shape of dumuies and mediums cannot be doubted; and the only comfort we can derive from it is that the patice may, from the publicity given to their own existence by these charistane, have their Isbour of detection and punishment lessened." At Inglewood the "mediu

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We are in receipt of papers from Hobart Town up to the 7th instant. The Mercury of the 7th instant contains the following:—"The news from the Devil's Den appears to have caused excitement. From a 1 telegram received yesterday it appears that the interest was on the increase; that two members in the foold Prospecting Committee are to visit the locality to-day, and that a party of diggers started from Launceston yesterday morning. The following is from yesterday's **Lemanine**:—"The discovery of a paying gold-feld has been so often reported and I roved a fection, that we feel some hesitation in expressing an opinion as to the prospect at the Devil's Den Diggings. As far as can be ascertained at present, the promise is the brightest we have yet had. Mr. Stuart and his party are practical miners, and we know of no reason for doubting that they have acted with candour and good faith throughout. On Monday evening, Mr. Rawson, one of the party, waited upon the hom, the Automoy-General and exhibited the gold that had been obtained—slingether nearly three-quarters of an ounce. The nuggets ranged from five to fifteen grains in weight. The Attorney-General manifested considerable interest in the discovery, and, we understood, suggested that the party should put in a claim for the reward. On Truesday, a brief report was sent in to the Gold Prospecting Committee, stating that from the leads-struck, and with proper appliances, gold could be obtained to the extent of at least an ounce and a half per week for each man. The committee meet this exening to take this report into consideration, and they have requested Mr. Rawson to be present. Mr. Stuart came to town yesterday evening and returns this morning, starting from the Brisbane Hotel at ten of clock; and he will be happy to conduct any person desirous of visiting the diggings to the place. We take this opportunity to caution those not a quide, as the scrub is so dense that they are almost certain to lose themselves; and those who proceed thither on horseback had

cident which occurred to Colone Eagar.—Advertiser.

From Launceston we are in receipt of papers to the 8th instant:

The Cornecii Chronicle of the 8th instant says:

We have seen in the workshop of Mr. Hills, cabinet maker, a Tasmanian hone, which the workmen prefer to any of the se called Turkey stone henes, imported from England, for the simple reason that it cuts and places a better and finer edge on their tools more rapidly than any other stone they have used for that purpose. This stone was brought from Table Cape, where we are informed there is an unlimited supply of it. The best English hones are obtained from different rocks in Derbyshire, Staffordshire, and Warwickshire, but as we have millions of tons of a better article at Table Cape, we see no reason why we should continue to import, or our workmen make use of an inferior one. The manufacture of hones is sovery simple that even the most unenterprising stone cutter and joiner might constitute a firm competent to prepare a large number of the best hones or whetstones in the world. If supplied at the cost of English hones, they would soon drive the latter out of the market, and the quantity required at Sydney, Melbourne, and other largetowns in these colonies, where manufactories are beginning to flourish and extend, would be very considerable.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

We are in receipt of papers from South Australia to the 7th July, and subjoin a few extracts:—

The April Honrward Mail.—By the arrival of the Doon we received the pleasing intelligence that the Bombay, with the Australian April mails for England, is safe, having put into Mauritius. She lost her screw four days after leaving King George's Seund through the fracture of the shaft. Being unable, in consequence, to prosecute the voyage to Ceylon, she bore up under canvas to Mauritius, where she arrived on the 21st May. Having been docked, she was immediately fitted with a spare propeller, which she fortunately had on board. She left for Aden on the 29th May.—

S. A. Register, July 7.

The South Australian Register of the 6th instant contains a very unfavourable report on the pastoral interest in the country to the north of Adelaide. Sheep have died there in large numbers, and on several runs the lambs have died as soon as they were dropped.

The Presbytery in connection with the Presbyterian Church of South Australia held their third meeting at Adelaide, on the 3rd July, the Rev. John Gardiner presiding as moderator. Ordinary business was transacted by the presbytery with the usual devotional exercises.

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Bank of Adelaide has given rise to much undevourable
comment and angry feeling.

A WEDDING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

From the London Review.)

(52 111) No married is said to be a very serious matter. There are few things so serious. Accordingly, when the day has been fixed and all arrangements made, and the time itself arrives, a delay is universally looked upon as a great calamity. A poor wretch who was to be hung at 12 o'ctock one day lately in a northern town fell to the ground, owing to the weakness of the rope, and was allowed to live for five-and-twenty minutes more, till such time as fresh arrangements of the various necessary details could be made. This unexpected and unwished for reprieve must have been most dreadful. The unfortunate man had made up his mind to his fate, and was prepared to make the dark plunge at a certain time, when, through no fault of his, a temporary reprieve cause upon him, giving a shock to his whole system, fercing From the London Review.)

him to take mental cognisance of all that he was leaving, as well as of the brief but terrible horrors which he would so some called again to face. This is an adequate—though a dismal—illustration of the miserics of a wedding deferred, miseries which affect not the principals only, but all who are in any way concerned in the lugubrious affeir which is to bring so much happiness, while it wears the outward appearance of so much sorrow and regret. More familiar—though less adequate—illustrations might, without difficulty, be found. There was once a very muscular and self-torturing society of young men who called themselves by a learned name, which meant cold-backers, their principle being that every day, throughout their residence in the University town which they delighted to honour, they should bathe before breakfast in a certain deep hole in the river, no matter what the inclemency of the weather. They did it, but it was only by going at it blindly, and burrying through the preparatory stages at such a rate that they found themselves in the water before they very well know where they were. We imagine that if the boldest of these youthful enthusiasts had been checked at the moment of his plunge, on some breezy morning, with the plunge, one some breezy morning, with the plunge, one cold and hard as steel, he might have thought better of it, and gone home unbathed. Or, to look at it from a point of view more complimentary to the marriage state, and to quote the example of one of the greatest men of modern fection, there can be little doubt that, on a certain occasion, a very little mare of delay might have been fatal to Mr. Weller, senior. When some friends of his had been priming the deputy-shepherd with abundant potations of that liquor which his soul foved best—to wit, pine-apple rum—and Mr. Weller anxiously awaited the surple remained in any other way disappointed the hopes formed in that capacious breast.

These thoughts are suggested by an account which has recently appeared of a marriage selemined undersom

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Then the "happy couple" proceeded on their wedding trip.

The same week that witnessed these peculiar proceedings in Notolk, witnessed also a strange scene in a Cornwall church. The old pows were being taxen dawn, and the incumbent was anxious to realise the material. So he summoned a Baptist auctioneer, and set him to work in the church to sell the wood by auction. Whether the genius love checked the auctioneer's eloquence, and acted unfavourably upon the powers of his lungs, we are not told; but it is certain that he was found to be not sufficiently effective in the body of the church, and was sent into the pulpit that he might be heard better. What will be done in that case we cannot say; but the vicar of Trowse own Lakenham has taken prompt and unusual measures with respect to the desecration of his own church. We cannot mention them without entreating our readers to believe that we cast aside all flippancy and jest before passing to this part of the question. Mr. Pownall called together all the friends of order in his parish, and held a solema service to aver the wrath, and deprecate the righteous judgment, which so shameful a course of conduct might bring upon the parish. The monks of Norwich held penitential services on St. Lawrence's Day of this year, to deprecate similar judgments which might be expected to ensue upon the desecration of the Martyr's Day by dancing and 'school feasts. Mr. Pownall has not much more to say for his service than had Ignatius.

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The episcopal apron which presides over the clergy and Dissenting ministers of Norwich can scarcely avoid taking action in this matter. It is a seandal that such things should be. We much hope that Mr. Pownall will be able to clear himself of the suspicion which seems now to lie against him, of having removed the books and surplice in an obstructive spirit. If he cannot, then his penitential service should have taken the form of a most penitential humbling of himself in is own chamber.

PRESERVATION OF FISH.

The Thames Angling Preservation Society is an association which has been in existence these twenty-seven years past, but which has been called into a suddenly increased activity, and a new phase of usefulness, by the development of pisciculture. These ardent Waltonians—some of whom, as grey-haired Eton boys, have recollections of Thames almon—cutertain a pleasing faith in the possibility of replacing the lost breed of fish in the chief river of England. "Why not?" say they; and Beho, by one of the intraless puns for which Echo is famous, suggests that Wye is not much less pea-soupy than the Rhins,

the "blue" Moselle, or even the Tsy, the s. fishery of which last-named river yields a ren. for 137,000 a year. Who knows but that the cond. as of the Thames may be so much improved by the cessation of sewage above Brith Ruch as to become once more a high road for salmon between the sea and the old spawning grounds in pleasant Berkshire? The conservators of the Thames appear to look with favour and with interest upon the endeavour of the Thames Angling Preservation Society, and upon the practice of She tulture introduced into this country by Mr. Frank Buckland and Mr. Stephen Ponder. A very agreeable and instructive excursion was made up the river on Saturday, under the auspices and direction of Mr. W. H. Whibrosal and other promisers of the society, the object being two-fold, to wit, the inspection of progress in the hatching of the wit, the inspection of progress in the hatching of the vice wing of improved arrangements for their preservation.

The method of propagation is an improvement on the French system, no glass bars being used for supporting the ova, but simply well-boiled gravel placed in slate boxes through which runs the continuous stream of water indispensable to the operation. The parent fish are caught in distant waters, and the eggs taken from them are carefully and scientifically manipulated. In a period of time varying, according to temperature, from 60 to 100 days, the young fish are hatched. They subsist for about six weeks on the egg, which remains umbilically attached to their wrigiling activities forms; and when they are ready to seek their foot in the open waters, they are turned thither to seek it. At this very time, "skeggers," or young salmon firy, which have been drafted into the river in fornar reasons, may be seen on the shallows; and returned to the water. The party on Saturday, having taken lumheon at one of those quaint old inns is which Thanes anglers have found in the spendent of the remains of the rema

Issuers of this year's meetings of the members of this series of this year's meetings of the members of this institute was held on Thursday morning, in the rooms of the Society of Arts, John-street, Adalphi, Sir J. S. Pahington presided, and, having expressed the pleasure he felt at meeting the members at the opening of a session which promised to be as successful as its predecessor, said there were one or two circumstances to which he particularly wished to refer. He begged to congratulate them on the complete and successful establishment of that object which they all had at heart—he meant the naval School of Architecture at South Kensington. He had no doubt it would be in the recollection of those present, that when they assembled at thier last meeting it had been his agreeable task to mark his recognition of the honorable and prompt namner in which the Government had archaveledged the claims of this metiture. Parliament had been asked for its vote, and he gladly admitted its sanction of the scheme in the grants which were so willingly made. The school was now thoroughly established and in progress. A course of lectures had been commenced, and the manner in which the studies were proceeding warranted them in anticipating most beneticial results. The number of Admiratly students was sixten, but the number of private students was, as they expected, small. Reference was made on former occasions, when this school was mentioned, to the superior position of France upon that matter as compared with fingland, and he thought now it would give satisfaction to the meeting to know that the school was worked upon the same principle as the l'aris school, the only difference being that the term was three years, while the other was two years and a half. It had been found in the French school that when the students came they showed a perfect acquaintance with mathematics, and they were consequently free to study its application to naval architecture. However, such was not the cash of the progress of the propers of the progres

As Extraordinanty Toan.—During the excavations which are being carried out under the superiatendence of Mr. James Yeal, of Dyke House Quay,
in connection with the Hartlepool Waterworks, the
worksien, on Friday morning, found a toad embedded

in a block of magnesium limestone, at a depth of twenty-five feet from the surface of the earth and eight feet from any spring water vein. The block of stone had been cut by a wedge, and was being reduced by workmen when a pick split open the cavity in which the toad had been incarcerated. The cavity was no larger than its body, and presented the appearance of being a cast of it. The toad's eye shome with unusual brilliancy, and it was full of vivacity on its liberation. It appeared, when first discovered, desirous to perform the process of respiration, but evidently experienced some difficulty, and the only sign of success consisted of a "barking" noise, which it continues invariably to make at present on being touched. The toad is in the possession of Mr. S. Horner, the president of the Natural History Society, and continues in as lively a state as when found. On a minute examination, its mouth is found to be completely closed, and the barking noise it makes proceeds from its mostrils. The claws of its fore feet are turned inwards, and its hind ones are of extraordinary length, and unlike the present English toad. The Rev. R. Taylor, incumbent of St. Hildris Church, Hartlepool, who is an eminent local geologist, gives it as his opinion that the animal must be at least 6000 years old. This wonderful toad is to be placed in its primary habitation, and will be added to the collection in the Hartlepool Museum. The toad, when first released, was of a pale colour, and not readily distinguished from the stone, but shortly after its colour grew darker, until it became a fine olive brown.—Leeds Mercury.

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attend the Funeral of his late departed Brother-in-law,
BENJAMIN HOLLOWAY; the precession to move
from his late residence, Point-street, Pyrmont, on
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mrs. ELIZA-BETH METCALFE are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral, THIS (Friday) AFTERNON, the 14th instant. The procession to move from her late residence, No. 495, Pitt-street South, at 3 o'clock. THOMAS DIXON, Undertaker, South Head Road.

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